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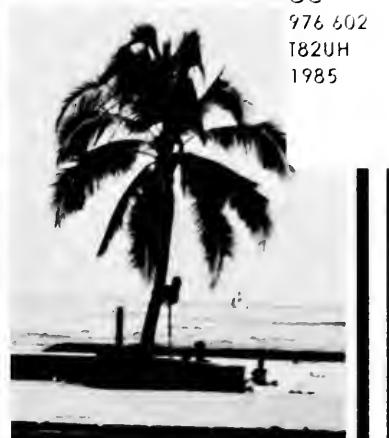
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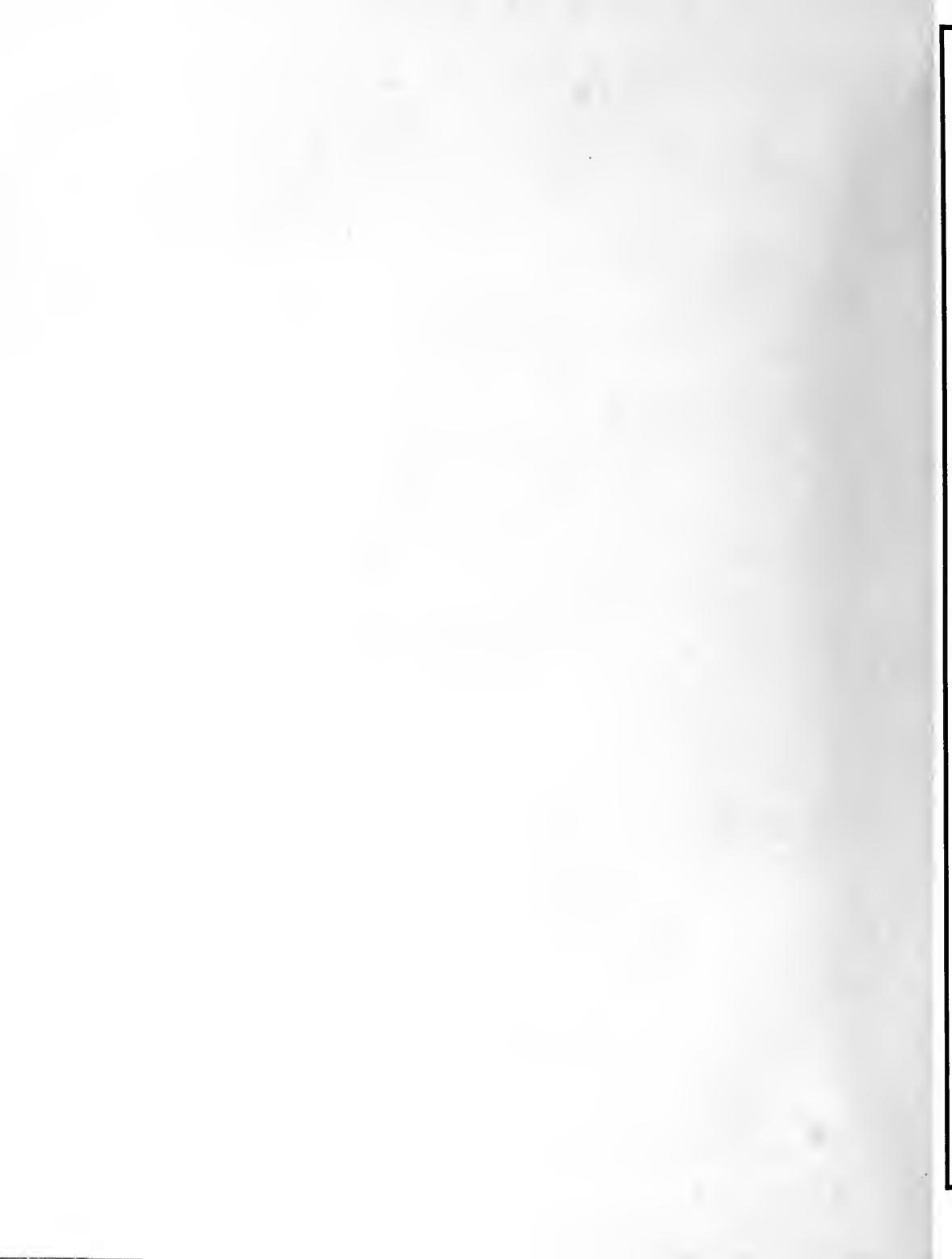
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1. Senioritis has gotten to Brad Beam and Trevor Hulse. They aren't sure which way is up. 2. The run through sign at Jenks says it all. 3. Billy Cherry drenches the floor in an attempt to bob for apples during an October pep assembly. 4. Mrs. Payne pins a corsage on head cheerleader Charise Hines in celebration of the squad's making it to the national cheerleading competition in Dallas. The girls took sixth in the nation. 5. Waving the Renegades on to victory is Junior Mark Anderson. 6. Ines Westphal agonizes over an essay in Mr. Weaver's class.



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A Season of Hits . . .

a handful of fun



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To everything there is a season . . .

Summer flames into fall; fall fades into winter;
winter melts into spring; spring blossoms into
summer. The cycle is complete.

So our lives are a cycle; each year is different, yet
the same. There is football every fall and Christmas is
every winter. The prom is always in spring, and
summer is a time to forget school for a little while.
Distinct seasons, separate experiences, yet all blended
together to where it's difficult to separate one year
from the next.

This was a season of hits. Prince and *Purple Rain*
topped the charts and *Ghostbusters* broke box office
records. Eddie Murphy was the hot name in
Hollywood but Bruce Springsteen was still the boss.

Closer to home, from the football championship
that almost was to a campus that is almost complete,
we faced our disappointments with dignity and
accepted our honors with pride. We completed our
cycle and when the class of '85 made way for the class
of '86, it was the good times we remembered — the
joys we shared together, individually and as a group; a
season of hope for the future.

A Season of Ticklish Situations





worth a 1,000 words



1. The FloraFax Company used Brian Prince, Tony Snoddy, Scott Waner, Tim Gray, Mike Abdo, Brian Grief, and Brad Beam for a Valentine's Day promotional poster. The poster received nationwide distribution. 2. Kim Herron boogies down to the jungle music of the band during a football game. 3. Juniors Renee Snider, Lisa Gilbert, and Krista Farrer try to out yell the Seniors. 4. Darin Pounds appears to enjoy singing to Seniors. 5. Cassie Wells expresses her personal opinion of school in general. 6. David Ellis has only one ambition in life — to become Mr. Universe.



A Season of Togetherness

the magic lasts forever

For some, school is strictly business. Arrive, go to class, do work, go home. But for most, the social scene is far more important than the academic world. Let's face it, the only reason some people go to school is to see their friends. After all, some of the best relationships start out at school.

Nothing in this world is better than a good friend. When things don't go just right, and in high school they often don't, a friend will be there. These comradeships may last a lifetime; graduation from school doesn't break the close bond formed by good friends. Teachers even get involved. They get attached to a student as a sophomore and cry as they

graduate as a senior.

Endless soap operas dominate the school social scene. Sophomores and juniors switch loves approximately every other week. Seniors tend to engage in more stable relationships, or they chose to stay free their entire last year of high school to play the field.

When the month of May rolls around, it brings on excitement and fright. Regardless of future plans, a comforting thought always remains constant. Precious moments and dear friends will never fade from memory.



1. Inseparables Susie Shock and Rick Vaughan enthusiastically watch a Junior Varsity football game. 2. Scott Coleman tries in vain to convince buddies Tim Gray and Brian Prince that Nebraska has offered him a full four year ride. 3. Shay Braun takes a moment with Karla Armstrong to share a smile. 4. With her arm draped around Mike Gibson, Tracy Moore waves a big hello. Also in on the celebration of a Redskin victory are Christine Jones and Dana Seeber. 5. Celene Cahill and Tami Pippin boo at the sophomores attempt to sing. Surprisingly enough, Pat Kinney's side kick Shelley Phillips isn't with him. 6. The Absolutely Adorable award goes to couple Shawna Hodges and William Wilkerson. 7. Steve Ellig and Michaele O'Neill take a break from squabbling to share a tender kiss.

A Season of Getting Around

we're on the move

Need a way to get to school? No problem; students at Union use several different methods to get to and from campus. Most use one of the following types of transportation.

The School Bus: Used mainly by those too young to drive, these giant yellow vehicles will stop at nothing to get to school before 8:00. Buses aren't as prestigious as driving one's own car, but they do provide students with a chance to make new friends, travel through scenic Tulsa, and get nasty cuts and bruises from the bumpy ride. Driven by a highly specialized team of professionals, (students swear that the drivers can be found as drill sergeants at Fort Sill), a ride on a school bus is always memorable. Said one student, "It was a living nightmare."

Walking: Some students walk to school through rain, snow, sleet, or hail (and usually, they arrive smelling like rain, snow, sleet, or hail). Definitely the outdoor type, these brave individuals hike to school each morning and sadly, are victimized by the students in cars who race by and throw food at them. Those who walk must always

remember to bring a compass, because the school can be hard to find in the jungles and barren wastelands that surround it.

The Automobile: Although drivers like to see how fast their car can go in the parking lot without hitting anyone, "safety first" is the motto of all students. Leaving the parking lot during lunch and after school can be dangerous because everyone wants to be the first out, but the speedbumps stop any car from moving over two miles an hour. Many of the cars here are three times as old as their owners; it's always fun to find out if twenty students can fit in Grandma's Chevy. All car owners are proud of their autos and spend hundreds of dollars on repair. After racing back and forth to lunch for a few weeks, the same owners end up paying thousands of dollars on car repair. No wonder driving to school is so popular!

Whether one's favorite transportation is any of the above, or bicycle, horse, or camel, getting to school each day is a unique experience to be always remembered (but hopefully soon forgotten).





1. Billy Hickman converts his car into a double decker bus to take Amy Rhodes, Kim Mays, David SanMiguel, Par Senter, Mike Wise, Michelle Conway, Andrea Thacker, and Kristen Durbin to lunch. 2. A group of sophomores load a familiar yellow bus. 3. Katina Foster takes a chilly walk to the bus stop. 4. Pat Rhee's tries to get his jeep in reverse. The jeep itself is a legend in its own time. 5. Angie Pendergrass and Sidney Arrington pack up after school with tag-a-long brother Bobby Pendergrass.

A Season of Great Taste

that touch of flavor goes everywhere

"Eat, drink and be merry," seemed to be the motto of many students this year. The fine art of gorging was practiced not only during lunchtime, but during classtime too; club sponsored parties were held constantly, and cook-days were a regularity in several classes.

Organizational parties are educational get-togethers where every member brings a dish. Usually, everyone brings the same casserole, and the rest of the party is spent in the bathroom. One can always tell that it's cook-day when all the sophomores wear their oven mitts to school. The meals prepared are eaten, but the next day half of the students get some rare food poisoning disease.

During the lunch hour (Why do they call it lunch hour when it's only 30 minutes?), the cafeteria staff is faced with the task of feeding hundreds of starving students. Every day, hoards of ravenous

pupils storm the cafeteria looking for a scrap of food. Sadly, three cafeteria employees were recently trampled to death in the confusion. This year, riot patrols were sent to the cafeteria to pacify the crowd with gummy bears.

Despite these little drawbacks, the commissary is world-famous for its cuisine, and a regular supplier of pizza burgers to Ethiopia.

Many students leave campus at lunchtime in search of food that is not 90% soybean. Fast food restaurants are usually packed with hunger stricken students, who always remember to eat a well balanced diet consisting of the four food groups. Nutrition is important to the student body; favorites include bologna McNuggets and tuna fish pudding.

Is it any wonder that food is the most important part of a student's life?



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1. Kristy Males takes the Family Living taste test. Peanut butter A isn't to her liking. 2. Mild mannered Brian Grief certainly isn't shy about the way he eats his dinner. 3. Dawn Fortney still thinks Mickey Dee's has the best shakes in town. 4. Gourmet chef Mr. Brad Burnham makes a guest appearance in the single survival class. Here, he demonstrates making barbecue cups. 5. Babies need formula and sophomores need milk, so Greg Owens makes sure he gets his daily quota in the cafeteria.



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A Season of Reality



1. Carey Adams prepares a bacon cheeseburger at Flakey Jakes. 2. Filling orders for pop at Taco Spot are Kyle Rhodes and Mike Wise. 3. Many students have found employment at Target. Here, Leslie Stewart checks out a customer. 4. Gifts III keeps Andrea Setser busy stocking shelves. 5. Stacy Cheatham peddles athletic footwear at the Footlocker in the Mall.



leads to endless possibilities



From cooking burgers to selling records, a part-time job is a vital portion of a student's existence. The fast-paced, sleazy world of shopping malls, supermarkets, and restaurants is a second home to many students. Typical jobs include cleaning tables, washing dishes, delivering pizza, or selling clothes. But then there's always those weirdo students who work in morgues, sanitariums, and butcher shops.

Most students have some type of part-time job. Advantages include extra spending money (always spent on school supplies, of course), and the opportunity to meet exciting new people (people like some guy named Merv who's flipped hamburgers all his life). Disadvantages of work are the dopey uniforms (usually consist of a polka-dotted shirt, a plaid paper hat, a bow tie, and a nametag that says, "Hi there! I'd just love to help you!").

Another horrible side-effect of a part-time job is when pupils bring their work to school with them; several students can be seen quickly stuffing their books in a brown paper bag, indicating that they're honor students by day and Skaggs sackers by night.

But always remember — it's not the money that's important. Every working student feels that the valuable skills and talents taught in jobs are well worth the time and effort. Who knows what the future holds for these enterprising individuals? Perhaps the pizza boys and dishwashers of today will grow up to become the doctors and lawyers, or more likely, the pizza boys and dishwashers of tomorrow.





1. Senior Darrin Johnston takes a swing at a car while Terry Harrell watches. The baseball team sponsored the car bash during Homecoming Week to help finance their Spring Break trip to Florida. 2. Two year starter Billy Goombi stops for the pause that refreshes during the "mud bowl" with Sand Springs. 3. Football Homecoming Queen Susie Moore flashes a beautiful smile after she's been crowned. 4. Dressed in her national plumage for Senior Pride Week is Ester Kane. Ester is from Korea. 5. Robyn Crabtree, Bruce Dieterden, and Pat Kinney are typical Joe Kools. 6. The alive class of '85 gathers on the gym floor to celebrate their spirit.



A Season of Excitement

everything you could ask for

Tingles run down your spine from all the energy that our school expels. Most of the time spirit is associated with sports, but spirit really applies to everything.

It rings through the halls from the Vocal Department.

It splashes from the puddle that always forms on the walkway after it rains.

It hammers from the construction men that keep on adding more halls for everyone to get lost in.

It roams nauseously in the Science wing from dissecting cats.

It drips from every couple that participates in public displays of affection.

It yawns through the air during all of those early 7:30 organizational meetings.

It shakes around the entire gym when everyone does "THE WAVE."

It even shocks us for being tardy seven times and getting suspended for two days.

Spirit pours from everybody, (awake or not) no matter who you are, where you came from, where you are now, or where you are going.







Ban I members, Dusty Merix '85 and Greg Fehrenbach's acrobatic bat stunts before a half-time performance.



Juniors Tracy, Natalie, and Nevada Compton pose in hot rollers before a football game.



FALL

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Masters of the Game

There Is No Substitute

The hitting of pads, the grinding of teeth, and the sweating of bodies began long before the actual football season. These grueling practices are fondly known as 2-a-days. But the vigorous workouts in the sweltering August heat turned out to be worth it all. The Renegades rolled over the Hornets of Washington to win their first ever "All City Title." Winning the prestigious preseason tournament left the Renegades hungry for more.

They got it. Shutting out Jenks 17-0 was the highlight of this explosive 9-1 season. By the end of September the whispering chant of "Take State" could be heard all over campus. By October, it was a roar.

The team opened the playoffs by defeating

Rogers. The Renegades climbed the ladder to reach the semi-finals, the "Final Four" of high school 5A football. What a match up this would be! The Renegades were scheduled to play their old nemesis, the Washington Hornets. Both teams had been number 1 and 2 in the rankings all year. It may have been only a semifinal game; but to Tulsa fans, this one was for the championship.

Spirit was high all week. At the pep assembly before the game, Mr. Irvin made a rousing speech. He said "If you want to get it, you've got to want it." The Renegades wanted it, but the excellent Hornet offense proved to be unstoppable.

When it was over, although the Renegades

had lost on the scoreboard, they had won in the hearts of their fans. Tears mixed with sweat as the team that had come so far together left the field together for the last time. Even in the face of defeat, the players held their heads high and showed they had not lost their pride.

The team was honored by being named All Conference Co-Champs. In addition, five individuals received scholarships. Left Tackle Scott Waner, Running backs Keith Pearson and William Wilkerson were chosen by Central Missouri State. Defensive tackle Tim Gray was selected by Southwest Missouri State, and the University of Tulsa took on Quarterback Mitch Payne.



(Opposite) Billy Cherry and Tony Snoddy maul their opponent with the Union crunch. Unable to halt Union's offense, Sapulpa is crushed by the destructive power of Keith Pearson and Brian Grief.

Football Record

Team	Opp.	Uniooo
All city:		
Rogers	20	21
East Central	7	23
Washington	17	20
Season:		
Muskogee	10	20
Memorial	7	31
Hale	0	37
Sapulpa	7	27
Edison	0	24
Jenks	0	17
Stillwater	21	17
Sand Springs	0	20
Bartlesville	14	17
Ponca City	19	35
State Playoffs:		
Rogers	14	28
Talcooh	21	28
Washington	33	0

We're Not the Prey We're the Predator

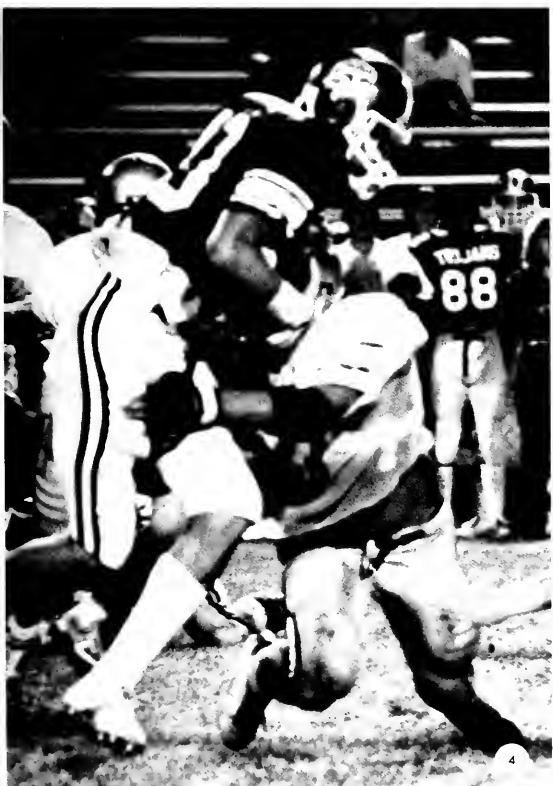


Front row: Randall Brown, Ronnie Fischer, Jeff McKnight, Shay Braun, Mark Seehafer, Chris Humes, Scott Witte, Billy Cherry, Neal Hope, DeAngelo Williams, Michael Bates, Ken Baily, Brent Long, Keith Pearson Second row: Bob Sanders, Kelly Goodwin, Mike Skates, Biff Norman, Mike Roberts, Tony Snoddy, Charles Witt, Brian Greif, Brad Beam, Cam Williams, Shawn Lankford, Kendall Hopkins Last row: Rick Vaughan, William Wilkerson, Mike Abdo, Tim Gray, Todd Edmonds, Pat Kinney, Jimmy Lea, Scott Waner, Brian Prince, Bruce Dieterlen, Mitch Payne





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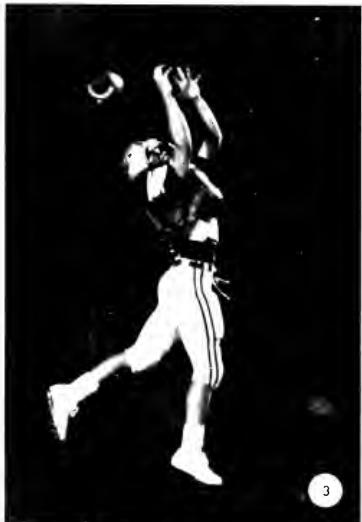


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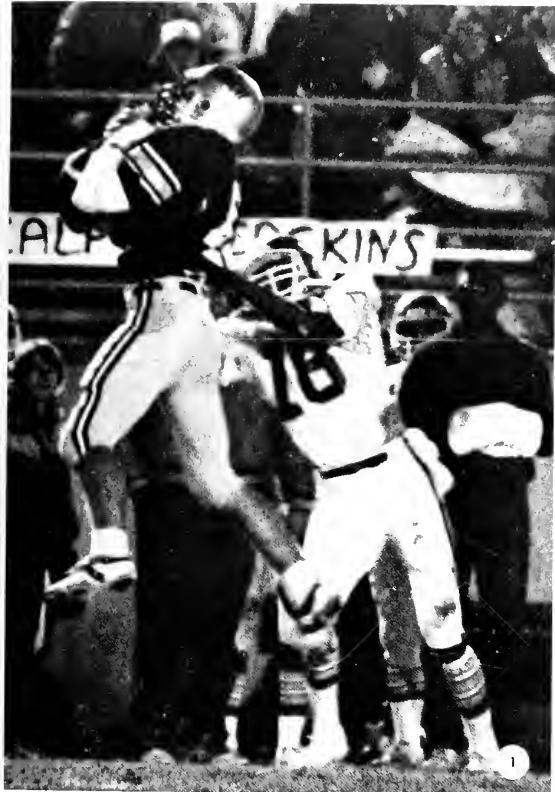
1. Ken Bailey avoids a collision as Jimmy Murray follows through. 2. Quarterback Mitch Payne trucks on down the field. 3. Taking a dive into the unknown is William Wilkerson. 4. The obliteration of this Trojan is the prime concern of junior Joe Stagg. 5. Hale finds it difficult to escape the fury of defensive end Tim Grav.



1. The Renegade defense huddles around Captain Tony Snoddy to get the next play. 2. Sophomore Mike Wise prepares to plunge through the opponents defense. 3. Leaping into the air is Billy Cherry trying to intercept a pass.



Everyday They give it all They've got!



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1. Neal Hope springs into the air just barely missing an interception. 2. The Mud Bowl was a series of sliding and slipping against Sand Springs. A filthy, grimy William Wilkerson is hit causing the ball to slip out of his hands. 3. Rick Vaughan tears down the Trojan Quarterback Reggie Barnes.



Sophomore Attendant — Jaime Frederick



Junior Attendant — Carey Adams



Front row: Jaime Frederick, Julie Hecht, Susie Moore, Susan Shock, Carey Adams **Back row:** Squire — Tony Snoddy, Sophomore Escort — Keith Pearson, Senior Escort — Scott Waner, Senior Escort — Brian Prince, King — Tim Gray, Senior Escort — Mike Abdo, Junior Escort — Brian Grief



Senior Attendant — Susan Schock



Senior Attendant — Julie Hecht

Stride to where taste runs rich

Homecoming week started out with the traditional dress up days. As Monday rolled around, the school was overrun with more than the usual nerds. Tuesday was marked with anything historic, and everyone wore their Sunday best on Wednesday. Red and white was the theme for Thursday. The queen was crowned in the auditorium. The alive class of '85 won the spirit link contest, and the jammin' juniors won the spirit wall contest. The students lucked out and didn't have to go to school Friday, but the teachers did.

The game was against the Edison Eagles. The Pep Squad ran around selling balloons and ribbons. Finally the game began. The boys looked a little shaky in the first quarter, but by half-time things were looking up.

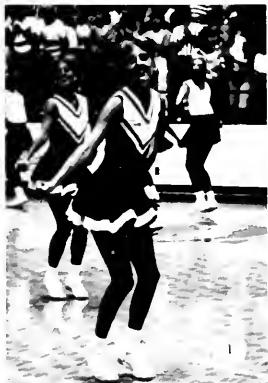
The band and drill team performed during half-time as the attendants paraded around the field in a Porsche, Corvette, and ancient T-Bird. The girls' fathers and even a brother escorted the lovely ladies. They cheered their team on to victory from the north endzone hoping not to get hit by the ball.

Post-game activities started with the colorguard performing and then it was on to the Commons for a dance to celebrate. The dance was a rare opportunity to see Mr. Williams do the two-step with his wife.



Queen — Susie Moore

Round and Round Again



1. Vada Gullett and Cami Lewellen lead the school in the Fight Song. 2. Cheering for the J.V. squad is head cheerleader Missy Crisp. 3. Andrea Thacker and Kim Padgett toss Julie Pestinger off their shoulders as she goes into a toe-touch. 4. In the year's first pep rally, Varsity cheerleaders perform the "Lucky Star" routine. 5. Boogying down to the beat of the music is senior Mindy Elzea. 6. Junior Sheri Adams helps Stacey Graham turn a back sommy.

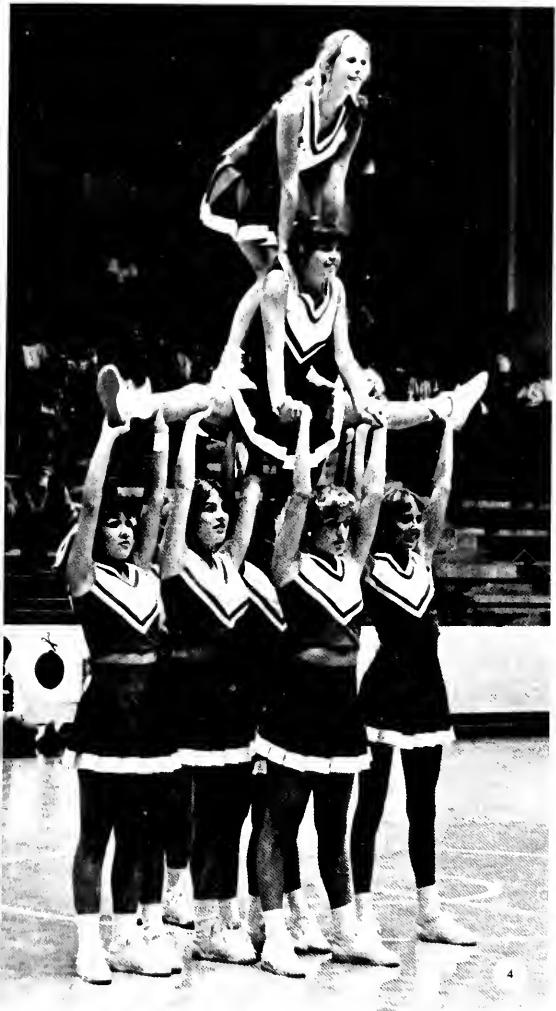
Varsity Cheerleaders — Front row: Mindy Elzea, Charise Hines, Susie Moore, Cami Lewellen, April Flager Back row: Carey Adams, Jill Onstott, Melinda Conner, Sheri Adams, Vada Gullett, Stacey Graham, Tracy McDonough, Mrs. Payne

We're Making Waves

The cheerleaders were something to brag about in 1985. As well as providing ample entertainment and spirit boosters at the pep rallies, the cheerleaders worked throughout the year on a five minute routine for various competitions. They competed at the Tulsa State Fair Cheerleading Contest

against Tulsa Metro area schools, and took first in the 5A division. They went on to Regionals in Norman where they qualified for National competition. The Varsity squad placed sixth in the National competition against 95 other squads from around the country. The Junior Varsity squad competed in a UCA sponsored contest in Edmond, Oklahoma.

Tracy McDonough and Julie Pestinger were nominated for All-American Cheerleaders at NCA summer camp. Julie went on to try out and qualify for the All-American squad that cheered in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — Front row: Mrs. Payne, Andrea Thacker, Missy Crisp, Kim Mays, Julie Pestinger, Susan Humphries Back row: Courtney Cahill, Kristin Durbin, Kim Padgett, Amy Rhodes, Jamie Fredrick



1. Jeff Ray follows through in the backfield, after a hand-off to Mike Cook. 2. With breakneck speed, Chris Cabbinness prepares to be on the receiving end of Jeff Ray's pass.
3. Leading the Redskins to victory, Jimmy Murray plows onward.

Satisfaction

What the fight is really about

Tuesday and Thursday nights were filled by going to the J.V. games. This team served as a backup to the Varsity. They definitely had the strength and ability to do the job. They were only beaten by two Varsity teams. Seven Junior Varsity players played at least twenty quarters in Varsity games to letter. They were: Shawn Bowman, Chris Cabbiness, Mike Cook, Steve Ellig, Jimmy Murray, Brad Poindexter, and David Salyer. Sophomore Mike Wise did also. Juniors Billy Goombi, Tommy Keitges, and Joe Stagg engaged in Varsity play for the entire season. Once again the Renegades proved to be champs.



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Football Record

Team	Opp.	Unioo
Perry	7	28
Muskogee	6	13
Hale	6	28
Sedan		
Kansas	35	6
Sapulpa	18	34
Edison	0	9
Jenks	21	28
Sand Springs	7	34

1. Right guard Steve Ellig prepares to put an end to a Plainsman. 2. Taking a break during the game are Steve Overturf and Danny Payne sucking on ice.



Front row: Wendall Williams, Steve Overturf, Jeff Ray, Todd Zachritz, Gary Henderson, Danny Payne, Jimmy Murray, Joe LeVan, Shane Weissinger Second row: Billy Goombi, Jeff Eycleshymer, Bobby Ferreira, Jeff Graefe, Sean Downes, Mark Anderson, Brad Poindexter, Greg Hubbard, David Salyer, Tom Scott, Shawn Bowan. Back row: William Harrell, Mart Kinney, Joe Stagg, Chris Cabbiness, Mike Cook, Darrin Brost, Biff Stephens, Pat Rhees, Kyle Rhodes, Steve Ellig, Tommy Keitges, Steve Leppert,

Uneasy Riders Deadly traffic on the field

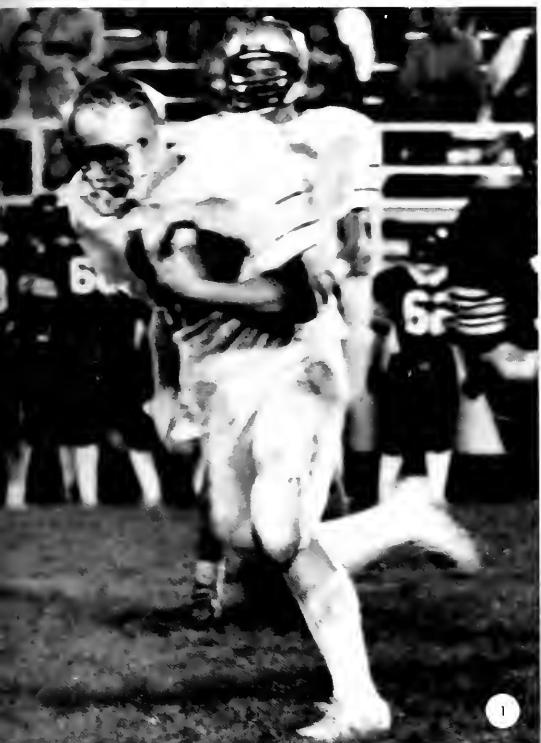
Varsity and Junior Varsity weren't the only teams that underwent grueling practices. The Sophomore team held their own through two-a-days. Their work paid off in the first game against Bartlesville. They won 19-7. As the season came to a close the team had won 7 out of their 10 games. Although Sophomores are usually thought of as low men on the totem pole, these guys knew what they wanted, worked for it, and got it!

Football Record

Team	Opp.	Union
Bartlesville	7	19
Broken Arrow	31	7
Memorial	7	21
Hale	0	35
Sapulpa	7	14
Jenks	21	14
Miami	7	38
Ponca City	21	7
Owasso	14	21
Broken Arrow	17	28



1. Sophomore Bobby Agee shows that he only plays for kicks. 2. Billy Hickman and Bart Colburn bash their adversary.



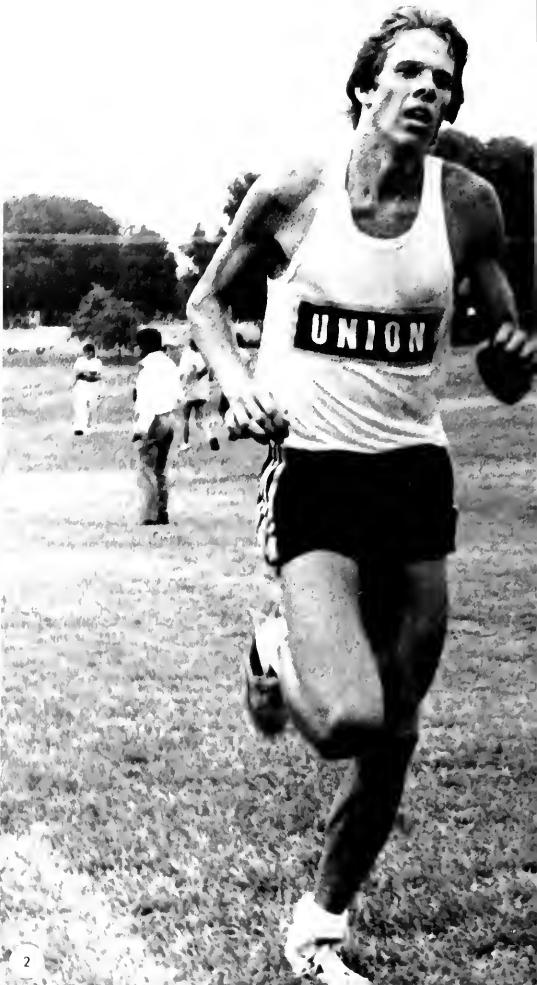
1. The agility of Jamie Schumann and Scott Harper leads opponents on a strenuous chase
2. During one of their exhausting workouts Sophomores Lance Hulet, Troy Young, David SanMiguel, and Bobby Agee await their turn for the water after Eric Witte.



Front row: Duane Buffalo, Greg Hopkins, David SanMiguel, Chris Hoffarth, Lance Hulet, Wayne Christian, Bryan Robinson, Scott Stephan, Tom Russel, Ronnie Daniels, Randy Penner, Brian Stout, Mark Schlenker Second row: Michael Martin, Bob Skarecki, Jeff Harmon, Kenny Webel, Kelly Patrick, Joe Calaza, Mike McCauley, Chris Gray, Billy Payne, Mike Mitrak, Billy Hickman, Mike Wise, John Stinchcomb, Third row: Rusty Bishop, Don Blan, Troy Young, Ray Ishee, Dan Marchetti, Eric Witte, Steve Mizell, Mark Oliver, Rodney Broccard, Scott McGuire, Jim Loucks, Robert Smith, Jeff Moore, Mark Colburn Back row: Trevor Price, Mike Allen, Hank Fries, Mark Ryer, Jamie Schumann, Thad Bibb, Scott Harper, Jim Felz, Steve Kirby, Danny Brown, Bobby Agee, Brant Lane



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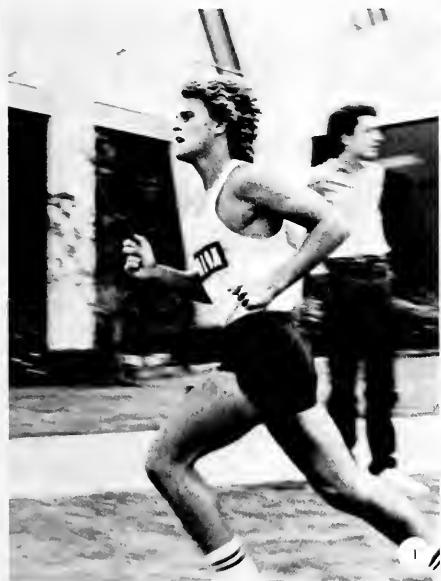
1. Mike Brown offers a pat on the back for Craig Bollinger after a hard race at ORU. 2. Mark Allen pulls through for another win.

Boys Cross Country: Front Row: Mike Brown, George Linhan, Craig Bollinger, David Brandon. Back Row: Brian Corry, Todd Krier, Mark Allen, Alton Haney, Coach Keith Eidson.



Across the miles

The cross country team performed well over the past season of 1984-1985. The five kilometre races that they competed in took endurance and a lot of practice. This was the first year for Coach Keith Eidson, and he supported the team with encouragement and advice. The sport and the runners do not get as much recognition as they deserve, but Todd Krier and Mark Allen changed that. Mark took first in conference and seventh in state, showing the leadership that was needed to give the team a boost.



1. Brian Carty runs hard to make it to the finish line first. 2. Team unity is very important, as Eimile Ryan, Jamie Bollinger, and Shawna Hodges show.

Girls Cross Country: Front Row: Eimile Ryan, Christine Jones, Jamie Bollinger. Back Row: Coach Tim Bradshaw, Kathy Martinez, Jamie Mann, Kim Nix.





Sophomore Attendant — Nelsynes Huerta



Junior Attendant — Heather Gourdie



Front row: Heather Gourdie, Kim Herron, Lisa Hurley, Laina Lovelace, Nelsynes Huerta. Back row: Junior Escort — Jeff Switters, Senior Escort — Jon Everts, Senior Escort — Brian Kane, Senior Escort — Shawn Northcutt, Freshman Escort — Greg Sligh



Senior Attendant — Kim Herron



Senior Attendant — Laina Lovelace

The Lasting Impressions

On February 15th the band's annual concert was held in the auditorium. The festivities following the concert were to be the highlight of the evening. The band queen was to be crowned. As the attendants and their escorts filed in, the audience was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. The only noise was the voice of announcer Greg Fahrenbach. At last the entire court was on stage. As in all royalty courts, the flower girl and crown bearer proved to be a special delight. The little boy dropped the crown and the little girl kept lifting up her dress for everyone to see. As Bryan Kane crowned and kissed Lisa Hurley the two little people followed suit and kissed each other. The bright flashes of cameras brought the evening to an end, but it would always be a special remembrance for the entire court.



Queen — Lisa Hurley

Percussion — **Front row:** Greg Boots, Jettie Lovelace, Greg Fehrenbach, Karl Koehler, Hal Fitzgerald **Second row:** LeeAnn Nightengale, LeAnn Kimmle, Brian Twibell, Tommy Abercrombe, Gaye Cornet, Kristina Curtin **Third row:** Aaron Gage, Tony Custer, Corey Craig, Greg Sligh. **Fourth row:** Larry Mark, Mitch Pirtle, Brian Kane **Back row:** Mark Duncan, Doug Hester, Elliott Ryan, Michelle Matlock



Trombones — **Clockwise from top:** Daniel Franck, Robert Jenson, Lori Hendrickson, Ken Fry, Darrell Baskin, Bobby Frieling, Jon Eaverts, Eric Gourde, Rick Craft



Seriously dedicated to get the job done

Another outstanding year passed for the marching and concert band. During the first semester, the marching band competed in some very tough competitions that were both local and national. In their first competition, the Port City Classic in Catoosa, the regiment placed 2nd. The regiment also placed 2nd at the Renegade Review, which was hosted by Union. Next the band performed at O.U. stadium for O.B.A., an Oklahoma competition, and placed 3rd. After these local competitions, the regiment competed in two national ones. First, the regiment performed at the M.B.A. Regionals in Dallas, where they placed 7th. Then, the regiment went by bus all the way to the M.B.A. Fall Nationals in Indianapolis, Indiana. The band placed in the top 25, for which the regiment received a plaque as well as certificates for each band and guard member. During the first semester, the band also attended a Regional Marching Contest held at the University of Tulsa stadium. The regiment received a one, a superior rating. To make for an even higher schedule, the band performed at all but one of the football games.



Mellophones — Left to right: Shawn Northcutt, Darla Anderson, Reagan Thummel, Craig Rollinger, Jeff Switters, Allen Queen, Pam Deem

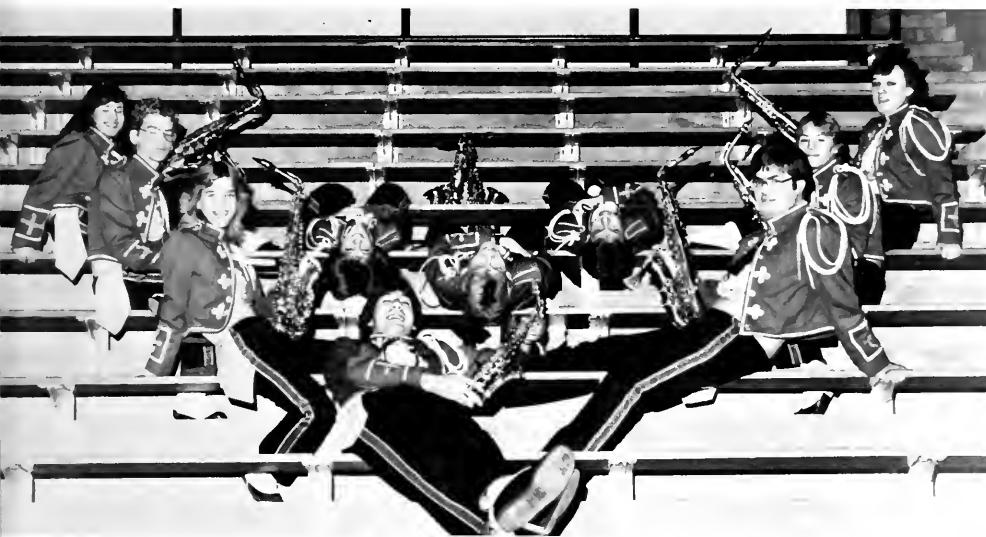
Trumpets — Front row: Becky Cupp, Dusty Merable Second row: Brian Derr, Tommy Goad, Ken Camile Third row: John Guffman, Lori Trout, Karla Sligh, Jennifer Schweitzer Back row: Steve Shipman, Tom Elliott, Charles Grove, Scott Brown, Donovan Huffaker



Tubas — Top to bottom: Pat Joffe, Sean Smith, Jon Haner, Brant Christianson, Stacy Smith



Baritones — Top to bottom: John Demko, Robby Holt, Dave Catura, Karla Houston, Bill Maddox



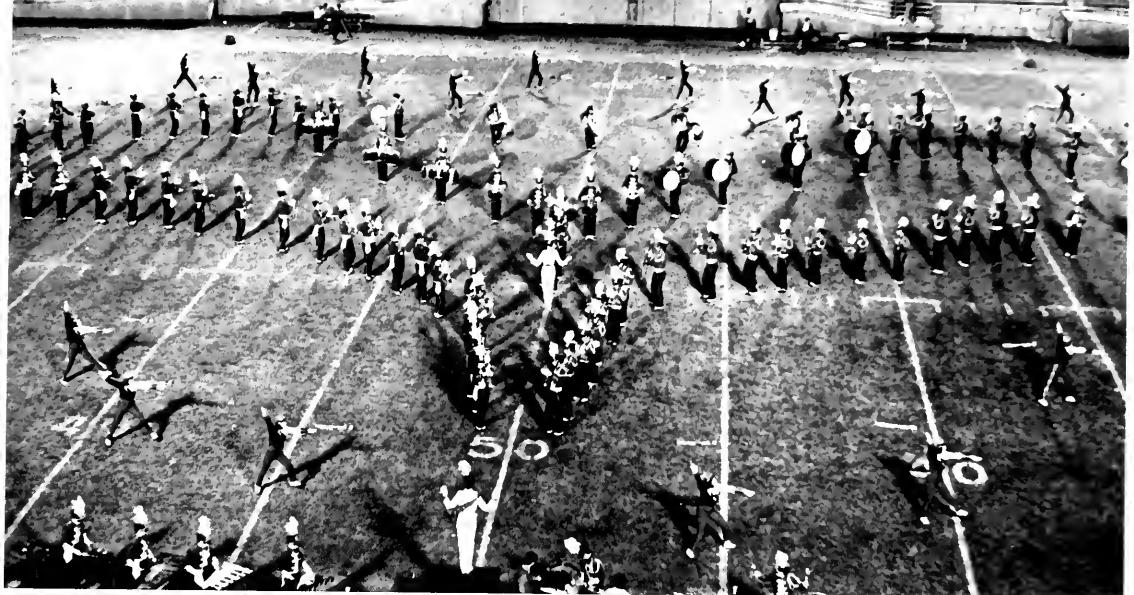
Saxophones — Left row: Bev Byrne, Paul Zardus, Nancy Loerke, Page Underwood **Middle row:** James Archer, John Kittelson, Brad Biggs **Right row:** Dana Mitchell, Brent Adams, Kyle Copeland

Playing to the crowd
The more you hear the better we sound

Clarinet — Top to bottom: Marna Colbert, Debbie Smith, Chris Carlton, Mitzi Banks, Dawn McNabb, Nicci Wong, Michele Bowers, Diana Thorne, Stephanie Shell, Sherry Griego, Beth Maxey, Michelle Pishke, Inelmar Huerta, Lisa Hurley, Carmen Creel



Flutes and Piccolos — Top to bottom: Angela Perrigo, Michelle Ferns, Jodie Hall, Lavauna Perry, Bina Shaw, Tammy Timmers, Holley Townes, Kerry Kinnius, Suzann Burnett, Susan Cowan, Elisa Allen

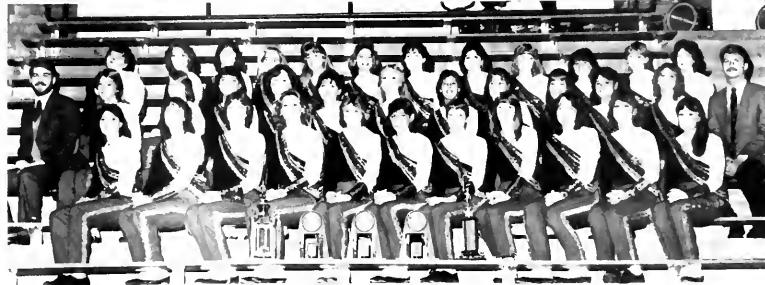


The Renegade Regiment



1. Band queen Lisa Hurley hugs a not-too-excited Diana Thorne. 2. Karla Sligh dons her raingear for the dance off during a football game. 3. The bellowing sounds of the sousaphone are supplied by John Demko, Sean Smith, and Brant Christensen.

Front row: Genyce Griffin, Tammy Dill, Allisa Boots, Stacy Hendrickson, Tracy Leach, Shannon Pope, Stacy Boevers, Robin Crabtree, Dawn Fortney, Susan Payne, Amy Kelmer **Second row:** Wes Cartwright, Kim Jones, Sandy Foster, Nelsynes Huerta, Tammy Keltner, Shawn Tuell, Michelle Cummins, Tina Dill, Angie Fulton, Teresa Wheller, Melissa Beeton, Kelly Cummings **Back row:** Julie Boevers, Lisa Wheeler, Becky Crabtree, Andrea Sesser, Adrienne Jarnigan, Heather Gourdie, Tracy Sanderson, Jennifer Knapp, Cheryl Wilkinson, Stephanie Goad, Kim Zuches, Sherry Hailey



1. A surprising look dawns on Senior Genyce Griffin's face as she moves through the routine. 2. Tammy Dill causes the butterfly flags to flow gracefully through the air. 3. Watching her step and keeping in perfect time to the music is Kim Zuches during a football halftime show.





1. Shannon Pope appears to be yawning and flapping her wings at the same time. 2. A cross between a snarl and a laugh escapes from Robin Crabtree's mouth as she tries to concentrate on not dropping her rifle. 3. The "Best Arms" award went to Kim Herron and she's definitely proud of it.



A flash of color adds dash to the Marching Band

The swishing of bright colored flags and the slapping of wooden rifles could be heard during the football halftime performances. No, the band was not having a semi-major war. These familiar sounds were contributed by the colorguard. As an auxiliary unit to the Renegade Regiment the girls competed at various contests. The guard took fourth place at the State Championship. They made a clean sweep at regionals in Fort Worth, Texas by receiving Outstanding Rifles, Flags and Auxiliary Unit. Traveling on to Indiana, they received 7th place.

The group put in long hours and hot practices to accomplish their goals. Robyn Crabtree replied "I always would get so excited and smile when I caught my four (the rifle spins 4 times in the air)."

The team's officers began the award winning year by winning three awards at officer camp in Norman, Oklahoma. These were — a Creative Night Award, a Spirit Award, and a Sweepstakes Award. From there, the teamwork really began! Team camp, held at NSU, was just the beginning. Here, the team received three awards; Most Admired Team, Creative Night Award, and the Sweepstakes Award. The team

then returned home to show the Redskin fans that they have what it takes. They did have what it took! At both the Arkansas-Oklahoma Competition and the Oklahoma State Competition the team took first place in the category of Highkick. They also received Sweepstakes trophies at both. The officers also took first with their dance routine at Arkansas.

At each of the competitions an Individual

competition was held. Among the finalists at Arkansas was Alison Chinn. Karann Brandt won the title of Miss Arkansas-Oklahoma. At the Oklahoma State Individual Competition Alison Chinn, Lisa Howard, Karann Brandt, and Leigh Stewart made finals. Leigh Stewart recaptured her title of Miss Oklahoma for the second year in a row.



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1. Looking like ancient Egyptians, Lisa Howard, Heather Hawkins, Marissa LeBleu, Mary Schroeder and Julie Hecht show their school pride at one of the first pep assemblies. 2. The gym is packed while the drill team treats the student body to a performance of their award winning Novelty routine. 3. It's easy to get all wrapped up in a performance as Suzannah Huffman, Alison Chinn, and Michelle Magid demonstrate.



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They're at it again Get the feeling



1. One can always count on a Highstepper halftime at football games. Valerie Becknell, Leslie Stewart and Shelby Kane execute a highkick routine. 2. Sophomore Angie Montgomery flashes one of those "grin and beat it" smiles.

Front row: Junior Lt. — Alison Chinn, Senior Lt. — Leslie Stewart, Captain — Leigh Stewart, Co-Captain — Lisa Howard, Junior Lt. — Christy Greger Second row: Sponsor Glenda Payne, Shelley Phillips, Mary Schroeder, Julie Hecht Third row: Karann Brandt, Suzannah Huffman, Charla Kelley, Missy Koskey, Kim Travers, Heather Hawkins, Pam Hopkins, Stacy Butler, Michelle Magid Back row: Shelby Kane, Angie Montgomery, Kim Harris, Shelly Parrish, Caty Glocker, Jodi Walker, Marissa LeBleu, Michelle Robinson, Kristin Elsberry, Elizabeth Owens, Debbie Ruckman, Erin Price, Valerie Becknell.

Making the bucks

Vocational programs provide students with the opportunity to work and receive school credit. DECA Sponsor Pam Wallace and VICA Sponsor Carol Lavendusky work with employers to locate jobs for students and then follow them through the course of their employment. Students have opportunities during the year to demonstrate leadership and management skills at various local, state and national contests. The groups also participate in various community service projects, such as helping senior citizens Christmas shop at Target and escorting Hissom students to the state fair.



1. DECA officers: Front Row: Reggie Young, Photographer/Reporter; Ronnie Robinson, Parliamentarian; Denise Malocsay, Treasurer Second Row: Rhonda Jones, President; Eva Johnson, Secretary Back Row: Shaw Smith, Chaplain; Pam Wallace, Sponsor; Michele Goodwin, Historian 2. DECA members: Front Row: Brian Cook, Dwayne Neal, Rusty Wheatcraft, Tia Hutchins Second Row: Wendy Ragan, Elizabeth Bates, Kath Armstrong, Jamie Myers, Susie Moore, Laurel Bundrick, Sonya Parish, LaTona Whiteley, Shelly Anderson Back Row: James Tomlin, Gary Graham, Mike Tucker, Raymond Vaughn, Brent Daniel, Bill Monson, Chris Freeman, Robyn Boyles, Marnie Summers, David Ribbe 3. VICA members: Front Row: Janelle Adamson, Sara Banks, Angie Fielding, John Gray, Jason Schwier, Second Row: Steve Williams, Kelli Middaugh, Darre Martino, Melanie Forchand, Steve Wallace Third Row: Terry Zinn, Jimmy Metcalf, Corey Andrews, Kelli Inman, Carol Brooks, Chad Cochran Back Row: John Stratman, Steve Moore, Kenny Tonihka, Sponsor Carol Lavendusky 4. VICA president Jason Schwier conducts an initiation for new members.

Front row: Mrs. Gallery, Chrissie Norris, Attonia Edelman, Charise Hines, Bruce Marsh, Ms. Kelsey **Second row:** Dawn Atwell, Angela Carter, Shirin Davis, Teresa Heminger, Kay Chisholm, Treatte Honsinger, Brad Bean, Kristy Males **Third row:** Anna Ryan, Kathryn Hall, Jim Rexroat, Lori Trout, Rachel Hula, Kristy Duffy, Scott Witte, Julie Hecht **Fourth row:** Rob Eyon, Betsy Lea, Gene Phillips, LeAnn Kimmie, Teresa Blue, Chris Otte, Dana Secher **Fifth row:** Angie Noel, Elizabeth Woodard, Tina McCoy, Colin Clements, Don Curry, Julie Gotner, Mary Schroeder, Mindy Elzea **Sixth row:** Suzanne Mason, My Luong, Teresa Leflore, Shannon Bailey, Lacy Smith, Patty Pratz, Melinda Conner, Tracy McDonough **Back row:** Jennifer Hill, Amy Cagle, Jeannie Kimm, Chris Ellison, Chrissy Kennon, Kathy Bell, Lenymar Huerta



Believe and succeed

This year FBLA had 65 members. At Christmas they sold ornaments, which was a successful fund raiser. They also had a Christmas party. In February, they had an annual Blood Drive through the Red Cross with 70 successful donors. In March, they went to the State Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City with 7 out of 10 in the state of Oklahoma in various competitive events. Those who took places were: Don Curry — Business Law — 10th place, Bruce Marsh — Mr. FBLA — 8th place, Angie Bowker — Ms. FBLA — 8th place, Suzanne Mason — Word Processing/Machine Transcription — 8th place, Kay Chisholm — Typing II — 5th place, Jim Rexroat — Accounting II — 3rd place, and Chris Otte — Accounting I — 3rd place.

Service is our business

Red Cross is a local youth organization devoted to community service. The chapter here, sponsored by nurse Eydie Leeds, received three or four humanitarian service awards this year. Among their many projects were filling 200 Christmas stockings for needy children and sponsoring a canned food drive. Members attend meetings at the local and district level. As a fairly young group, Red Cross is fast becoming a top organization.



Front row: Dawn Holt, Scot Johnson, Joe LeVan, Mark Delozier, Cathy Hernandez; **Second row:** Courtney Smith, Monica Sachdev, Kristi Holsey, Nancy Sherwin; **Third row:** Saima Makdoom, Kathy Ishee, Stacey Christlieb, Suzanne Mason; **Fourth row:** Aparna Mallavaram, Vicki Hernandez, Shonn Davidson; **Back row:** Eydie Leeds

1. One of the Big Family highlights was Marc Hamilton receiving his gift from a true love. 2. Shawn Lankford and Shauna Hodges participate in the famous International sport that involves the transfer of a lifesaver from one person to another. 3. Jayne-Anne Waring does her good deed by passing out Halloween candy at the Children's Medical Center.



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All in the family

A singular sensation

Once again the largest school organization, Big Family provided students with the chance to help others and at the same time enjoy themselves. As always, this branch of Future Homemakers of America provided company and support to youngsters at the Children's Medical Center. Other beneficial services included the creation of anti-drunk-driving commercials; members wrote, produced, and starred in two T.V. advertisements that showed the dangers of drinking and driving. Both commercials were allowed extensive air time, giving Big Family the local recognition it deserves.

The fun enjoyed by Big Family members accounts for the success and popularity of the group. Activities such as the Football Spirit Breakfast, the hayride, and annual powder puff game were the students' favorites. Another favorite was the "Jungle Love" banquet where members donned jungle attire and were entertained by hypnotist Richard Delafont. Highlights included Dr. Delafont's spell on Travis Hulse, who was hypnotized into performing a snazzy version of "California Girls."



Todd Edmonds, Mitch Partee, Brian Clegg, and Chris Humes show their Jingle Lope at the pep rally.

Vada Gullet and Heather Hawkins fall under the hypnotist's spell.



Seniors — Front row: Leslie Phillips, Tracy Moore, Michelle Rosenthal, Anke Schnapper, LeAnn Kummie, Shelley Phillips, Kelly Colvin. **Second row:** Lisa Howard, Susan Schock, Julie Cotter, Kristi Males, Karla Armstrong, Michaela O'Neill, Tracy Luessau, Leigh Stewart. **Third row:** Rick Vaughn, Treva Hulse, Charles Witt, Brad Beams, Chris Humes, Todd Edmunds, Shaw Braun, Cam Williams, Robert Foster, Bruce Dieterlein. **Back row:** Sase Moore, Mrs. Smaan, Eric Wyratt, Pat Kinney, Bob Sanders, Scott Colmar, Jeff McKnight, Mike Gibson, Tim Gray, Brian Prince, Neal Hope, Mike Abdo.



Sophomores Juniors — Front row: Lynn Collier, Mike Cook, Steve Leipert, Jeff Graete, Chris Cabiness, Heather Hawkins, Lisa Gilbert, Sten Adams, Kim Travers. **Second row:** Lori Scott, Tom Terrell, Danny Payne, Javine Anne Waring, Tracy McDonough, Butch Gay, Billy Pierce, Jill Onstot, Jeff Ray, Vida Gullett. **Third row:** Kim Geis, Michele Norrie, Stacey Phillips, Liz Drake, Shannon Waggoner, Claudia Miller, Christy Creger, Sydne Arrington, Deanna Brannon, Carey Adams. **Fourth row:** Pam Pate, Melinda Conner, Jodie Hald, Jenny Hamlin, Audra Pendleton, Jennifer Turner, Jeff Parker, Stacie Graham, Kristin Adams, Mike Wise, Jeff Harman. **Fifth row:** Mike Bradbury, Alin Srivastava, Ben Wise, P. W. Phillips, Kristi Wysner, Heather Chaffin, Tara Peterson, Miss Cain, Marissa LeBleu, Kristin Esbern, Mrs. Baker. **Back row:** Pam Carr, Steve Ellig, Sean Solomon, Courtney Carr, Vender Waiston, Karann Brandt, Krista Farmer, Angie Montgomery, Shelby Kate.



1. Senior team running back Charise Hines explains plays as Christine Jones listens intently. 2. There is no doubt that the powder-puff game was permanently recorded on file as Tracy McDonough, Sheri Adams, Michelle Magid, Michaela O'Neill, Kristy Duffy and Jill Onstott snap their shutters. 3. Kendall Hopkins was one of the most attractive powder-puff cheerleaders that cheered the Big Family Team.



Females with lots of clout



Nothing faster on two feet

Once again girls tried to enter a boys' game! Not only did they try, but they succeeded. The annual Powder Puff game was a smash between Big Family and the Juniors. Although it was only flag football, the girls got a little rough. A few sneak tackles could be seen from the sidelines.

Halftime was a treat. Dana Seeber crowned Billy Cherry King and topped it off with a deep dip and a kiss.

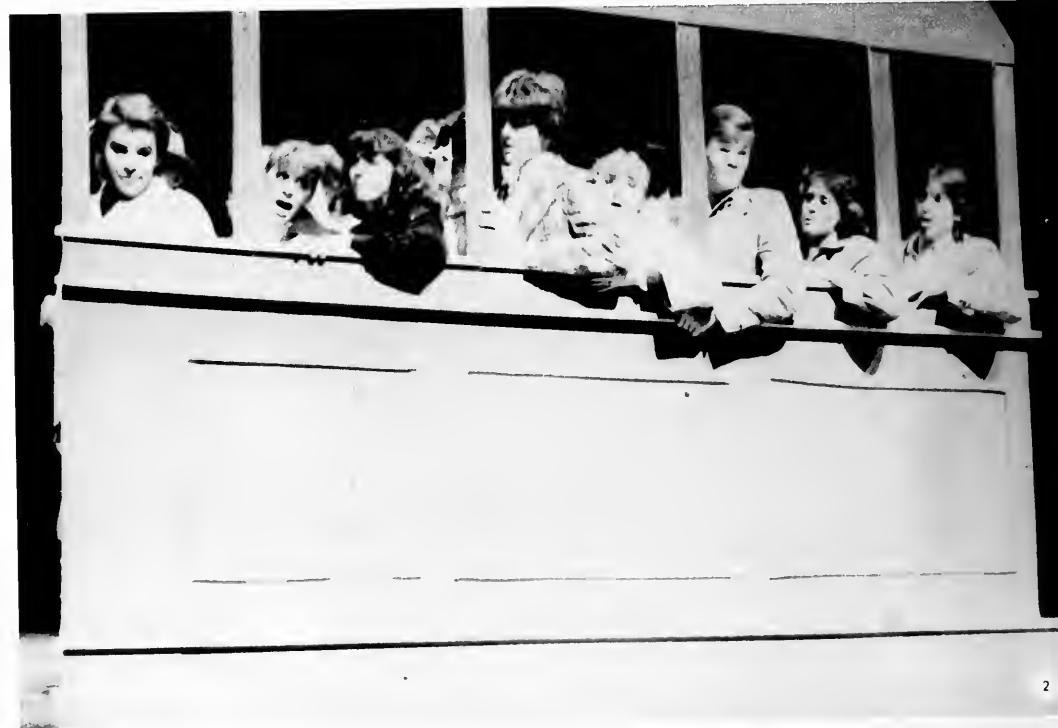
Play resumed and ended with the Juniors being the victors. A few hard feelings resulted, but for the most part, the girls just had tremendous fun playing a guys' game.

1. A tradition and a comedy act, the game would nor be complete without support of the cheerleaders. Here Juniors Darryl Clark, Kyle Rhodes and Pat Rhées start up the Union train. 2. DeAngelo Williams coaches Lori McClain and Sherry Hacker on the snap. 3. Jamie Bollinger races to the goal as Vender Walston guards and Kay Chisholm pursues her.

Nerves are on edge In the Spotlight

The Musical is definitely not the only production that the Drama Department does. They managed to work two other fantastic plays in to their busy schedule. *Ten Little Indians* was an eerie mystery with puzzling suspense. The cast tried *Passionella* out on all of the English classes and took it to competition for raving reviews.

The UPAC is a great asset to the school and our future actors and actresses. The drama class has made it more than just a place to have assemblies.



1. Eric Pugh and Tracy Lilleskau perform with the intensity of true Broadway actors. 2. Admirers of the beautiful Passionella truck across stage in pursuit of her. 3. The scene is set in *Ten Little Indians* as another Indian is missing from the shelf. 4. The metamorphosis of a poor chimney sweep to the beautiful Passionella is performed by Amy Wilson. 5. The role of Passionella must have been especially for Tracy Lilleskau.



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Principal — Jerald Williams



A-J Assistant Principal — Don Davidson



K-Z Assistant Principal — Curt Risner

Administration Taking Charge



1. Taking one last look over the class of 1985 is Dr. Jarman. 2. Larry Miller chuckles as one senior boy exclaims "Mom, I made it!" 3. Steve Zenthoefer and Bryan Coats are introduced by Mr. Williams.



School Board: Member — Larry Miller, Member — Steve Zenthoefer, Clerk — Harold Reed, Vice President — Alison Moore, President — Bryan Coats, Superintendent — Wesley Jarman

What kind of student were



Dolores Arrowood —
American Literature
"Valedictorian, of course!"



Larry Arrowood —
Physical Education, Baseball
"Valedictorian, of course not!"



Carlotta Bachman —
Home Economics
"I was active in clubs such as FHA, Student Council and FTA."



Don Bailey —
Driver Education, Football
"I was preoccupied with trapping and fishing on the Upper Birdcreek wilderness area."



Treva Baker —
Home Economics
"I was mostly 'A' good student, but also made time for fun!"



Debra Barlow —
World Literature
"I was the type of student who was at school everyday. I knew even way back then that I wanted to teach."

you in high school?



Mr. Jones's green thumb has saved the lives of many undernourished plants.



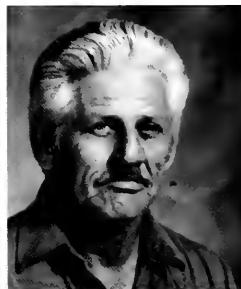
Ann Cain —
Computer Literacy, Economics,
American History
"1. same mind — younger body
2. weird but wonderful
3. good student involved in lots of activities"



Dale Barnett —
Instrumental Music
"Aggressive"



Patrick Bell —
Physics, Chemistry,
Aeronautics, Astronomy
"One who constantly searched for the academic quantum jump."



Jim Bradshaw —
Psychology, Girls Cross Country
"An average student with strong self-motivation."

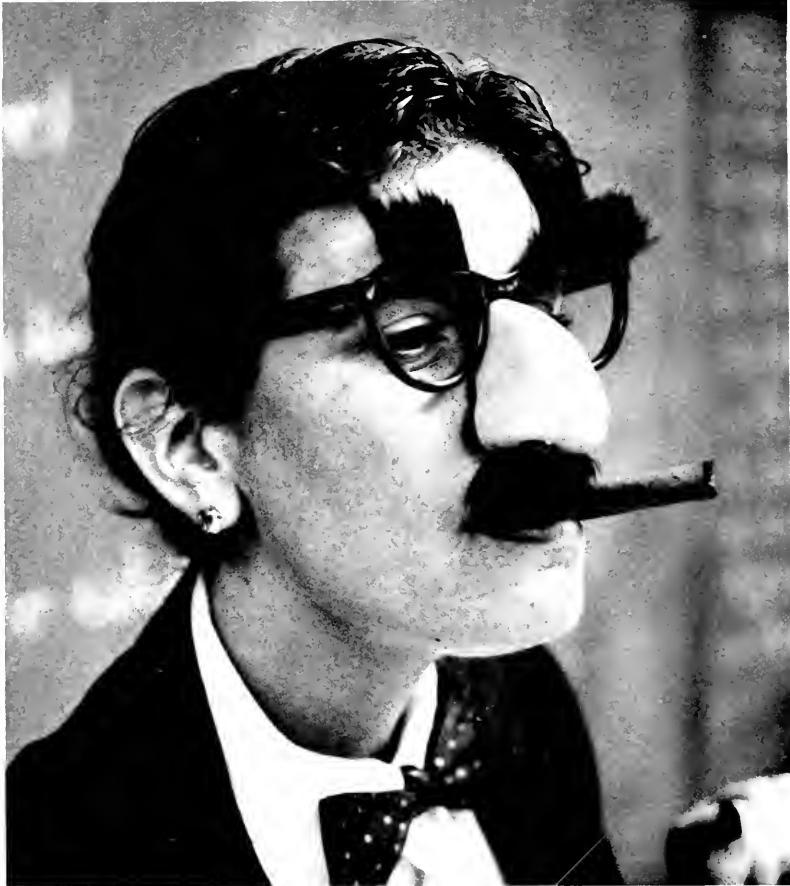


Brad Burnham —
Biology
"One who was so curious and interested that I had to be involved with everything that was going on."

**Mrs. Finley reveals her true identity as
the lost Marx Brother.**

**Raymond Caldwell —
Biology**

"The time sulfuric acid dissolved my
new pants at the belt line, **in front!**"



**Sue Christopher —
Algebra, Geometry**

"My most embarrassing moment was when during 6th hour Mr. Williams, along with two newsmen, walked in and filmed me teaching geometry proofs. It made me a nervous wreck and caused my mind to go blank!"

Gary Chronister —

U.S. History, Psychology

"The time my students forced me to put on a black negligee. It was disgusting! They all knew I looked better in blue."

**Donna Ciucci —
Special Services**

"When I asked for the definition of the word 'dike' for a story we were reading in class about flood waters. Oh, the responses!"

Tom Clark —

German, U.S. History

"I translated the German sentence, 'Ich steige aus,' which can have a decidedly different meaning in English."

Donna Coplon —

Political Science, U.S. History

"Some students put an obscene picture of Walter Mondale on the wall, and I didn't notice it until 10 minutes into 5th hour."



Winston Deeds —

Welding

"A very poorly constructed project made in class."

What was your most embarrassing moment?

Patricia Deuvall —

Spanish

"One time I tripped over an open file cabinet drawer."

Mark Dobbins —

U.S. History, Boys Basketball

"I wrecked the family car the first night I had it trying to coax a little cutie to go tiding around."

Phyllis Dolence —

Journalism, American Literature

"One day, my "fancy" stockings ended up in bunches^s around my ankles. The kids laughed all day and I didn't realize I was the joke."



Jim Duncan —

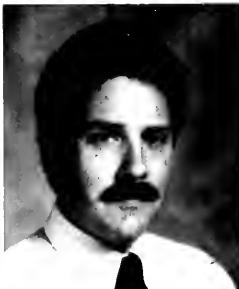
Biology, Geology

"When the students took up a collection and paid a student to eat several frog parts after a dissection and he liked them!"

Mrs. Cain quietly steals the absentee slip so she can have an extra hour for lunch.



Keith Eidson —
Drivers Education, Boys Cross
Country
"Lassie."



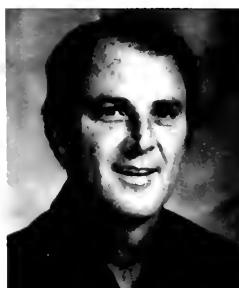
Joe Elder —
American History, World
History
"Was I ever a teenager?" in music — Eric
Burdon and the Animals."



Kenille Elmore —
Vocal Music, Music Theory
"I can't say I really had a teenage idol,
but my favorite actor was Gregory
Peck."



J. W. Emerson —
Football
"Plastic man — because he could get in
and out of trouble just by wiggling
through."



Ron Evans —
U.S. History, Girls Basketball
"Al Rosen (3rd baseman for the
Cleveland Indians) was a triple crown
winner my senior year."



Jane Finley —
American Literature, Yearbook
"Mick Jagger — he didn't seem to care
what anyone thought of his bizarre
behavior!"





1. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Cain, Mr. Padgett, Mrs. Christopher, Mr. Slempe, Mrs. Toney, and Mrs. Woody show their true colors on Nerd Day! 2. Mrs. Yates works diligently on organizing the National Honor Society. 3. Coach Dobbins kicks back after a rough weekend!

Jim Fisher —
Counselor

"Mickey Mantle was my idol, because he was the best at what he did."



Janis Fowler —
World Literature
"I always admired Pat Boone, for his voice and for his faith."



Jana Goforth —
Art

I really looked up to a person who was not famous, but influenced both my life and career choice. Mrs. Carol Kiper, an art teacher at Memorial High School.



Marty Golden —
American Literature

"I don't recall. I'm not sure if I actually didn't have one or if it's just been too long ago to remember!"

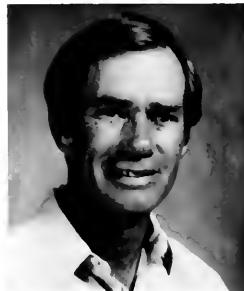


Ruth Goudeket —
Computers, Typing
"Perry Como — He was good looking and sexy and still is."

Who was your teenage idol?

"Proportion boards can be lots of fun," says Mrs. Toney.

Sandy Hanlin —
Baseball, Drafting, Football
"My senior trip; three days and nights that ended 12 years of hard work, play, fun and success."



David Hudson —
Drivers Education
"I was bucked off a bull and jammed 3 vertebra. It stunted my growth at 5'7'."



Nancy Hynes —
English Literature
"Cutting retreat my junior year and receiving one month's of detention!"



Jill Jarman —
Special services
"You really don't expect me to have it published. Do you?"

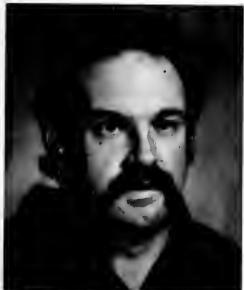


Tim Johnson —
Wrestling
"Defeating a WPIAL Wrestling Champ my senior year after he beat me my freshman, sophomore, and junior year."

What was your most memorable experience in high school?

Donald Jones —

Physiology, AP Biology,
Genetics, Softball
"It was the 60's, a great time to grow
up."



Ed Kenney —

ARC, Physiology, Embryology
"The day I received my teacher of the
year award."



Terry Kelsey —

Business Law, Shorthand, COE,
Typing

"Winning only 1 football game my
sophomore, 2 my junior, and 3 my
senior year."



Connie Keller —

English Literature
"CENSORED!!!!"



Pamela Klein —

Algebra, Geometry
"Participating in our annual musical
productions."



Carol Lavendusky —

VICA, American Literature
"I was chosen as one of the Hale
Aquanettes. I tried out because I liked
the swim team captain, but I lost that
competition."

After 9 years of trying, Mr. Weaver
finally made the cover of English
Teachers Illustrated.



If you could be anyone else,

Judy McCormack —

Spanish

Eydie Leeds —

Nurse

"I like to travel, so I guess I'd be an astronaut on the space shuttle."



Bill Mann —

Counselor

"King Solomon because of his wisdom."



Tony Martray —

Drivers Education

"I would be Don Meredith so I could make \$100,000 a year singing 'Turn out the lights' every Monday night."



Judy

McCormack —

Spanish

"I really have never wanted to be anyone else because I feel blessed by being a teacher at UHS. When I was in high school I wanted to be a missionary in Bolivia."



Claudia Meyer —

World Literature

"Captain Morgana Fey, the beautiful, but brainy 21st Century starship commander."

Camera-shy, Mr. Slemp mutters "Put that picture in the yearbook and I'll dissect you for biology class!"



who would you be?



Steve Miller —
US History, Football
"I would be Steve Miller with
money."



Jeff Moore —
Chemistry, Football
"A millionaire chemistry
teacher."



Steve Moran —
Physiology, Biology,
Chemistry
"Albert Einstein, to have the
capacity to understand what has
not already been understood."



Mr. Elder demonstrates his classic
John Wayne impression.

Deena Morton —
Accounting

"I think I'll stick with "me." I know that isn't very original but I keep thinking of that old saying, "The grass is always greener ..." I'd rather not take any chances."

Cindy Murphy —
Business Machines,
Accounting, General Business

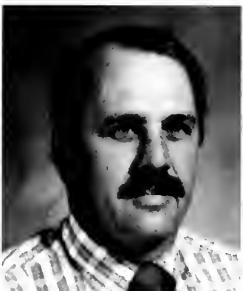
"I like myself the way I am. I wouldn't want to be anyone else."

Steve Nibbe —
Stagecraft, Speech, Drama
"A cross between Danny Kaye, Dick Van Dyke and Vincent Price."

Describe your first car.



Megan O'Halloran —
Special Services
"The green bomb — a '74 Chevy Caprice, a real party wagon!"



Bill Padgett —
U.S. History, Football
"1954 green Ford "The Tank." I drove my car off the side of Broken Arrow Expressway where it crosses Sheridan Road. The battery turned over on the coil and it began back firing!"



Glenda Payne —
Drill Team, Aerobics,
Cheerleading
"My first car was sporty Malibu, named Mandy! It had a standard shift."



Max Pope —
Algebra II, Trigonometry,
Analytic Geometry
"1954 blue-green, two-door, customline Ford"



Gerald Powell —
Career Education
"My 1929 (20) Model A with Rumble Seat, was my pride and joy. I was one of only 12 students at Rogers High School who owned a car."



June Ray —
COE, Typing
"1971 automatic red Pinto with black and white checked seat covers."



Jacqueline Reid —
French, Spanish

"I don't remember my first car. I am serious, my first long dress — maybe — but not my first car."

1. With the arrival of Ross Holmes in September, the pitter-patter of little Vice-principals can be heard at the Davidson household. 2. Always eager to help are friendly librarians, Mrs. Webb and aide, Mrs. Nethercutt.



Dave Reynolds —
Math, Algebra
"1950 Olds, it drowned."



Bill Ricci —
American Literature, English
"A 1957 Rambler stationwagon. It was red, grey and rust with curb feelers and various other options."



Joella Roberts —
Algebra, Geometry
"A brand-new 1971 orange Camero from Daddy."



Nancy SanMiguel —
Typing
"My first car cost only one dollar. With a \$1.00 raffle ticket, my dad was the winner of a used 1950 black Ford Sedan which he gave me."

Melinda Sears —
Algebra
"A fireman — just like my father."



Buddy Slemp —
Biology, Baseball
"6'5" 235 pounds, 5'9" 180 pounds"



Donna Smith —
Home Economics
"Nurse — dissecting in Biology made me queasy, so I changed my mind."



Elizabeth Stevens —
World Literature, American
Literature, Spanish

"I wanted to be an airline stewardess so that I could travel to foreign countries and speak to the citizens."



Holly Stewart —
Debate
"I wanted to be an astronaut. I thought it would be fun to design and build my own spaceship."



Ray Strickland —
Calculus, Geometry
"At age 15, a farmer"



Mrs. Golden shows her class the proper way to present yourself for a book report.





What did you want to be when you grew up?



Mrs. Smith runs off Reverend Keeney's script for Jimmy Lea and Julie Halvin's mock wedding.

Joan Stuckey —
Counselor

"I wanted to be a ballerina. The grace and beauty of the movements in ballet are appealing to me."



Diane Thorpe —
Algebra, Trigonometry,
Analytic Geometry

"I wanted to be a cowgirl. I grew up on a farm/ranch and always loved working outside."



Mickey Toney —
Geometry, Algebra
"5'6""



Carol Trompeter —
French
"An interpreter, psychologist, and an artist!"



Phil Tuttle —
Woods, Football
"Architect, but the only school that would give me a football scholarship didn't have an architectural program."

Pam Wallace —
Distributive Education, General
Business

"I went on a double date with my sister and her boyfriend to a drive-in movie. Dad found out and said no more drive-ins!"

Dianne Walker —
Political Science, U.S. History
"It's been too long. I can't remember."



Natalie Warren —
Gymnastics

"On my 16th birthday, I went out and forgot my house keys. I had to ring the door bell and wake up my parents to let me in."



Michael Weaver —
ARC, AP English, English
Literature

Her parents took us to The Wheel. We skated to Marty Robbins singing "White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation. I was only 12."



Mary Beth Webb —
Librarian

My mother remembers my first formal; I was so short that the part she cut off the bottom of my dress was used to cover up the top, because I was too young for a strapless."



1. After a long practice, Mr. Barnett is admired and respected by his students. 2. Mr. Powell assists Greg Albert in writing his name.

Tell us all about your first date.



Mel Whittington —
Biology, Chemistry

"In 8th grade a girl asked me to a dance. In later years I became "best" at the "Twist"."



Arca Wilson —
Reading

"It was with my husband when he was honored as an outstanding tackle in football on KOTV Channel 6. Lee Woodward was the host of the dance show."



Jean Woody —
Geometry, Computer Math

"It was after a Tuesday night basketball game with the "star" of our basketball team. He picked me up in his '54 Ford; we went to get a coke."



Lana Yates —
English Literature

"I'll never tell!"

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Karen Bills —
Registrar



Betty Chitwood —
Attendance Secretary



Bobbi Daer —
Library Aide



The daily bulletin is whipped out by Receptionist Linda Grounds.



Kathy Griffey —
Attendance Secretary



Linda Grounds —
Receptionist



Darla Harris —
Principal's Secretary



Linda Nethercutt —
Aide



Bobbie Daer shows off her birthday present given to her by the custodial staff.

Day Custodians — Left to right: Robert Orozco, Tracy Blanton, James Moore



Night Custodians — Left to right: Front row Sonny Vaughn, Ngoc Ngo, Futsum Kibrett; Second row: Dottie Shives, Willard Richards, Wanda N. ... , Raymond Dunlap, Art Daniels, Barb Motter, Haze Lechliter, Chet Pearson. Back row: Karen Baker, Alice Houston, Eric Elkins, Vernon Bruton, Correll, Goff, Art Etchison, Dennis Beckl.

Cafeteria Staff — Left to right: Front row: Mai Freedmon, Margaret McNatt, Mary Houston, Barbara Hunsberger, Evelyn Wolfe. Back row: Janet H... , Brenda Warren, Wanda Dalke, Merline Planer.







Miss O'Halloran, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Finley enjoy a day on top of chimney rock.



American award winning sm



Kim Thompson shows Holly Higgins from Florida how to make her first snowman.

WINTER

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An ominous tremor on the mat

causes a takedown for 2

Takedown, Takedown — 2-2, echoes through the gym with the beat of hands on the mat. The crowd roars as he puts him on his back. Only 5 seconds left, everybody is screaming. Finally, the referee slaps the mat indicating a pin!

Wrestling is often viewed as an individual sport. Actually it took all 13 guys to make up one fantastic team. Each wrestler contributed certain characteristics and strenuous workouts that made the team good. At 101 Mark Blue did extremely well. Scott Loud, an inspiring freshman, wrestled at 108. Since Mark and Scott were practically inseparable they were dubbed Papa Smurf and Baby Smurf. Scott Johnson,

Billy Pierce, and occasionally Kip Ewing switched around at 115 and 123. Butch Gay managed to get away from his mom long enough to do a fantastic job at 130. Unfortunately he suffered a back injury at the Geary Tournament and later Mike Gibson filled in beautifully. Keith Kapple and Steve Hart traded off at 136. After basically starving himself down to 136, Junior Darryl Clark lighted at 148 taking 3rd place at state. Senior Billy Cherry jammed at 141. The 157 class was held by none other than 2 time State Champion Baron Blakely. A real improvement was made by Senior Mike Roberts at 168. Steve Ellig and Bobby Ferreira wrestled at 178 and 190. Steve lived in constant

fear of having to get his precious auburn curls cut off. Unfortunately Bobby acquired a knee injury. Mike Skates and Steve Rob filled the gap. Last and definitely the biggest was Billy Goombi at Heavyweight. Billy finally put his mind to winning and placed 4th at State.

So many talented wrestlers were available that a Junior Varsity or B-team competed. They did well and always provided excellent back up for the Varsity Team.

New Coach Tim Johnson pulled the guys together, put them through dripping with sweat practices, yelled at them when they weren't giving it their all, and managed to be a big brother all at the same time.



Billy "The Chief" Goombi tries to take down the 395 lb. blob from Perry. Billy went on to take 2nd place at the Geary tournament.

Senior Baron Blakely cranks on a Mid West City opponent.

Wrestling Record

Team	Opp.	Union
Muskogee	12	46
Bartlesville	15	49
Sapulpa	34	27
Jenks	18	55
East Central	21	41
Webster	27	36
Bixby	24	36
Sand Springs	31	36
Midwest City	36	15
Ponca City	40	15
Broken Arrow	27	24
Stillwater	26	29
Quad at Shawnee:		
Yukon	22	39
Mustang	27	34
Shawnee	32	30
Union Classic	— 3rd place	
Geary Tournament	— 4th place	
Edison Tournament	— 3rd place	
Regionals	— 4th place	
State	— 6th place	



1. Darryl Clark twists a Tiger into a pretzel position going for a fall in the dual against wrestling rivals Broken Arrow. 2. Working to turn over a Ponca City opponent is Senior Mike Gibson. 3. Before being injured at the Geary Tournament all hopes are high on taking first place for Junior Butch Gay at 130 pounds.

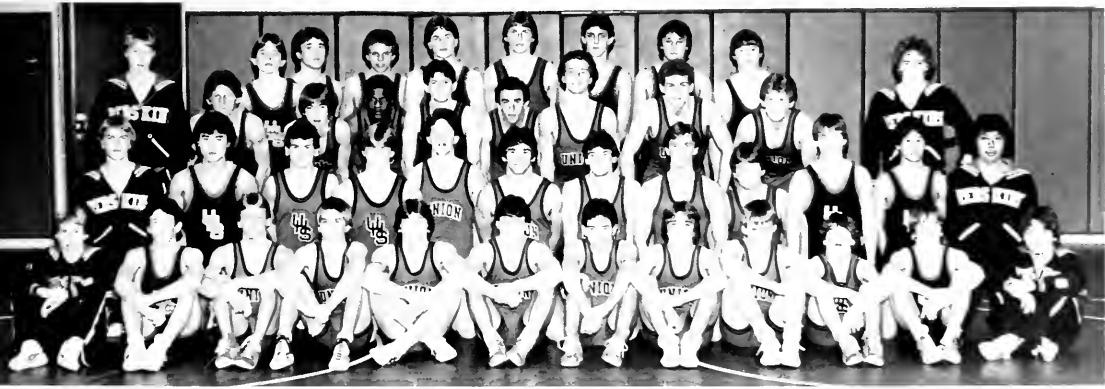


Explosive Finds

4 Grapplers at State



A Bartlesville wrestler is shown by Mark Blue that there is "No pain, no gain," in this sport.



Front row: Scott Zahn, Scott Johnson, Billy Pierce, Kip Ewing, Steve Hardt, Butch Gay, Mike Gibson, Mike Finley, Jeff Jordan, Mark Blue, Scott Loud, Justin Kirkland Second row: Mike Mitrick, Joe Kim, Danny Ringhoff, Paul Payne, Jason Cooper, Ray Ishee, Keith Kapple, Vince Stephen, Ed Brodrick, Rob Gregor, David Woodard Third row: Todd Glidden, Richard Sapeut, Brian Martin, Brian Gist, Ron Phillips, Kelly Patrick, Darryl Clark, Baron Blakley, Trevis Hulse, Daniel Hill Back row: Trev Barnes, Tommi Stewart, Chris Gray, Steve Robb, David Duncan, Ray Vaughn, Tommy Gambill, Ronald Peterson

Master Coach Johnson



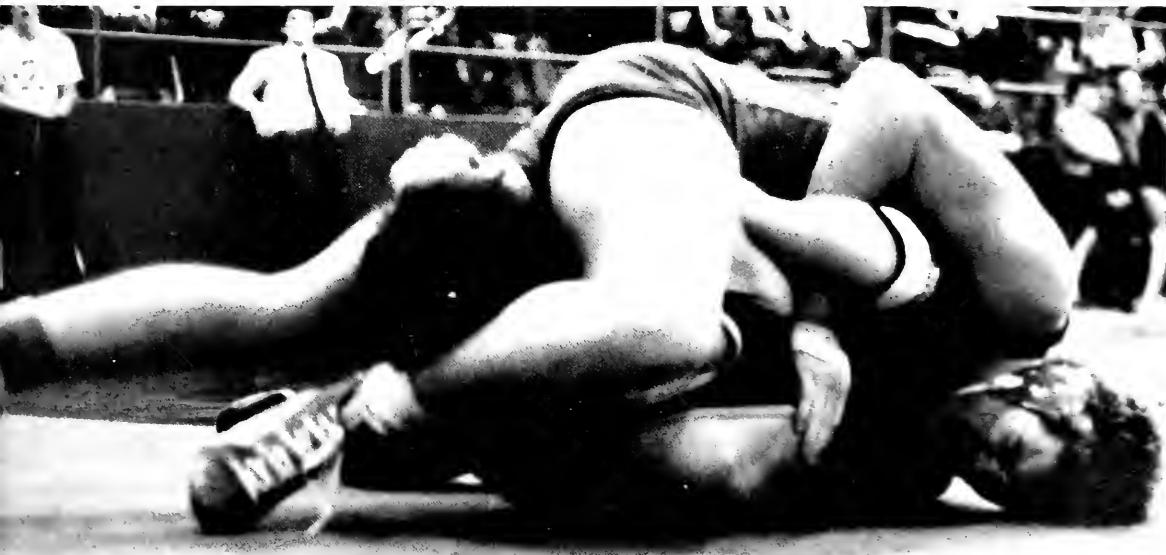
1. Placing 4th in the Geary Tournament, Billy Cherry avoids a takedown. 2. Scott Loud prepares to put his rival flat on his back.



has a new triumph



1. At 123 pounds Billy Pierce puts in a half to turn a Broken Arrow Tiger over. 2. Not being beaten once this year, Baron Blakely does a painful figure four on his adversary.





Sophomore Attendant — Julie Pestinger



Junior Attendant — Krista Farrier



Front row: Krista Farrier, Christine Jones, Dana Seiber, Julie Pestinger. Back row: Squire — Mike Gibson, Junior Escort — Butch Gay, Senior Escort — Mike Roberts, King — Baron Blakley, Senior Escort — Billy Cherry, Sophomore Escort — Mark Blue



Senior Attendant — Dana Seeber



Queen — Christine Jones

Once in a lifetime savor the magic

Keeping with tradition the wrestling court was a little different. It lacked another Senior attendant, but the four girls chosen had no problem filling the gap. The official coronation was held in the auditorium. At the match the girls were escorted across the gym floor. Baron Blakley and Mike Gibson trailed behind with a gorilla on their arms. This gorilla was the team mascot and he was dubbed "Sampson."

Broken Arrow, one of our arch rivals, was the opponent for the evening. The night promised to be very exciting, especially since Mr. Williams' son, Danny, would be wrestling at 178 pounds for Broken Arrow. As it turned out he only beat Mike Roberts by one point. Billy Goombi at heavyweight had the job of deciding the team victory. The crowd was the biggest of the season and they were pumped full of energy. The gym echoed with the chant of "head-lock, head-lock." The final score was 24-27 in favor of Broken Arrow. It was really a high instead of a low because the guys gave it their all!

Turn him over

Let him see the light

The beating of hands and the chanting of voices clearly mark the wrestling cheerleaders. Going from match to match, it was quite evident that the girls were the best. Other team's cheerleaders couldn't compete. Not only did they cheer, but they were ample supporters of the team. The annual breakfast at 6:00 am was a special treat done in conjunction with the Mat Maids. The team certainly had plenty of female companionship.



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1. Renae Snider gives a big smile at the first assembly for wrestling. 2. Christine Jones and Dana Seeber peek through the door awaiting their cue to go for the coronation. 3. Sampson, the gorilla mascot, helps Marcie Coop and Deanna Birchim cheer.



Left to right: Mrs. Payne, Christine Jones, Kristin Adams, Krista Farrier, Paatty Pratz, Marcie Coop, Renae Snider, Rhonda White, Deanna Birchim, Dana Seeber, not pictured — Lori Hopper



Front row: Michael O'Neill, Karrie Harris. Second row: Stacee Morgan, Sheila Pannell, Chris Hall. Back row: Keri Byers, Lori Scott, Roni Rierson. Not pictured — Francine Jay, Kristin Bischoff

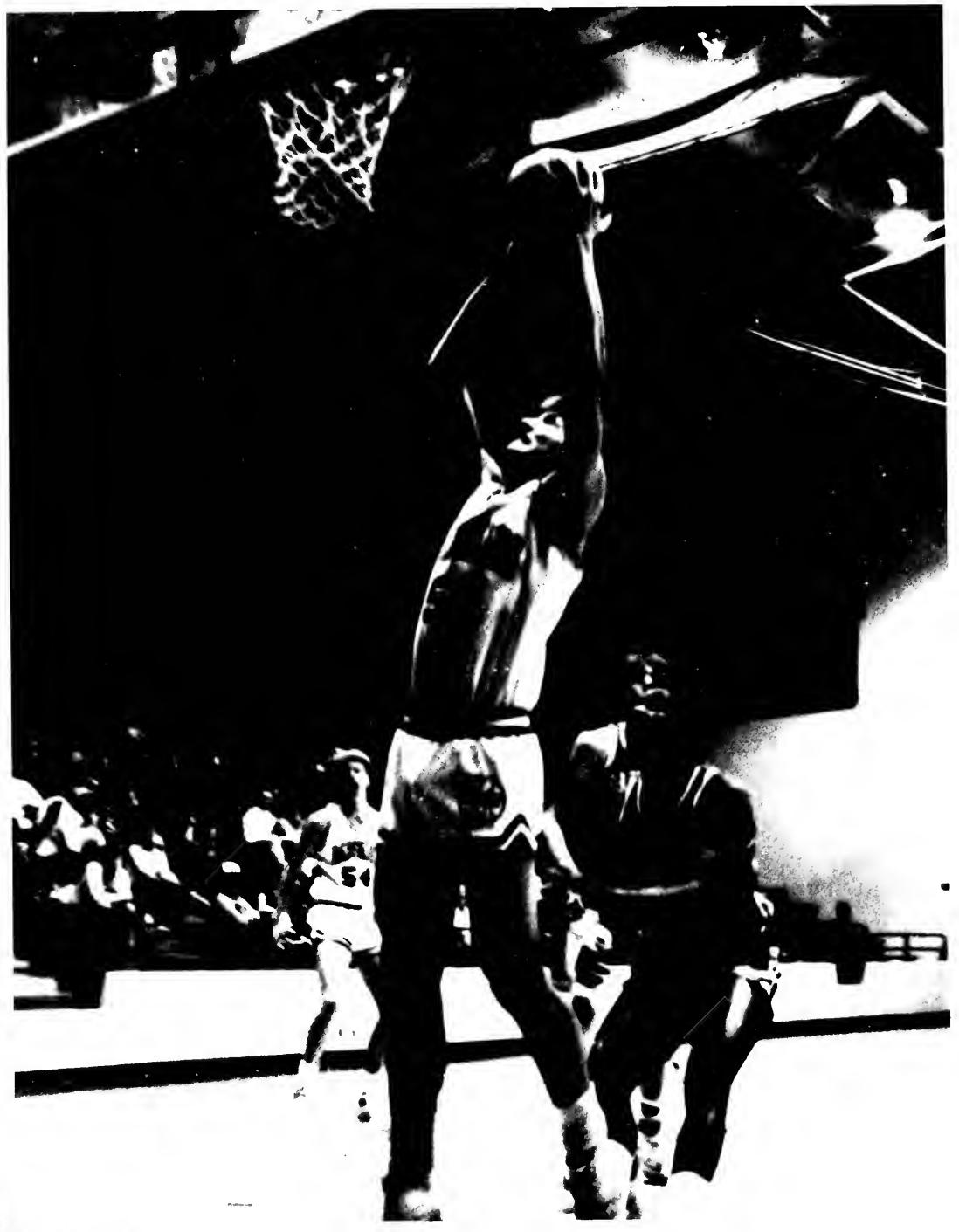


M&M's provide sweet things

"Go Stud-muffin" shout three harmonious voices. None other than the Mat Maids were responsible for this strange outburst. The girls formed a real group for the season. They helped the coaches, learned how to do those wonderful stats, and did special treats for all of the wrestlers. Balloons were given to them at the Union Classic, and Regionals were finished with pies from Pippins. The girls had a lot of fun traveling to all of the matches. Fond memories will be held by everyone for the fantastic season.



1. As usual, Kristin Bischoff and Karrie Harris could be found goofing around. 2. A disgusted look crosses Michael O'Neill's face as she watches a bloody wrestler walk by her.



Building a season of Pride

It's a great way to win

The Varsity basketball team rallied under the direction and guidance of new head coach Mark Dobbins. The spirit of working together was evident time after time, especially in such instances as last second winning shots against Bartlesville and East Central. In one of these spectacular plays, senior Marc Hamilton intercepted a pass from a Bruin forward, then

held it until he made the winning bucket at the buzzer.

The team felt their unity was due to the support and personal attention not only of Coach Dobbins, but of assistant coaches Kelly Clarke and Jack Dobbins.

The efforts of the roundballers were rewarded when senior Sid Bircham and junior Mark

Thompson were named to the All-Conference team. Seniors Pat Kinney and Marc Hamilton received All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Although basketball is not traditionally a strong sport at Union, these dedicated players never gave up. They gave their all every game and pushed basketball one step closer to earning the respect it deserves.



Sid Bircham leaps for the winning points as fellow teammate Pat Kinney and Sapulpa players watch in astonishment.

Mark Thompson glides by Sapulpa players showing who is really in charge.

Basketball Record

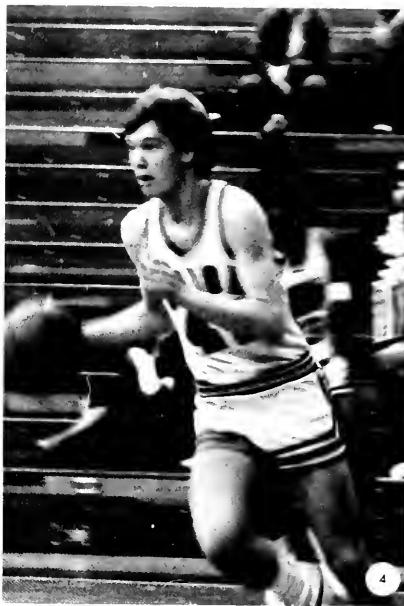
Team Season:	Opp.	Union
Bartlesville	69	71
Edison	80	46
Broken Arrow	54	56
Jenks	44	41
Edison	57	46
Parkwood	64	59
Yellville	60	57
Jenks	47	59
Broken Arrow	60	73
East Central	63	64
Owasso	51	49
Bixby	47	36
Ponca City	46	53
Sand Springs	70	67
Stillwater	65	50
Sapulpa	51	52
Bartlesville	64	58
Jenks	54	57
Ponca City	59	52
Sand Springs	59	55
Stillwater	44	45
Sapulpa	70	69
Memorial	0	0
Rogers	0	0
Bartlesville	0	0

Making the tough
shots
look easy



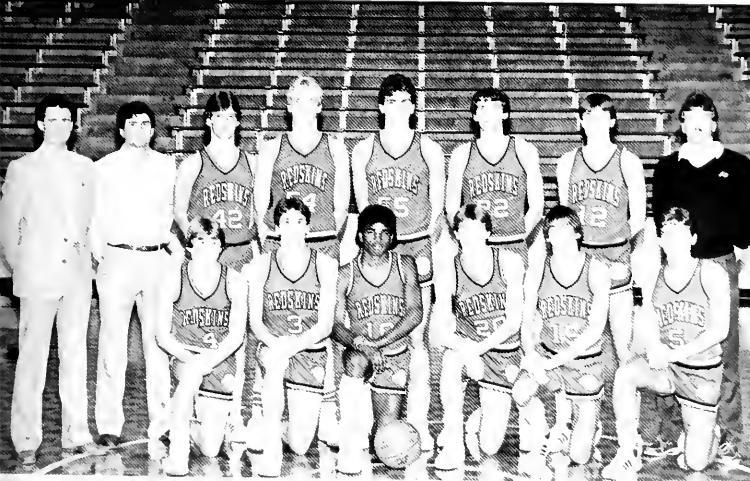


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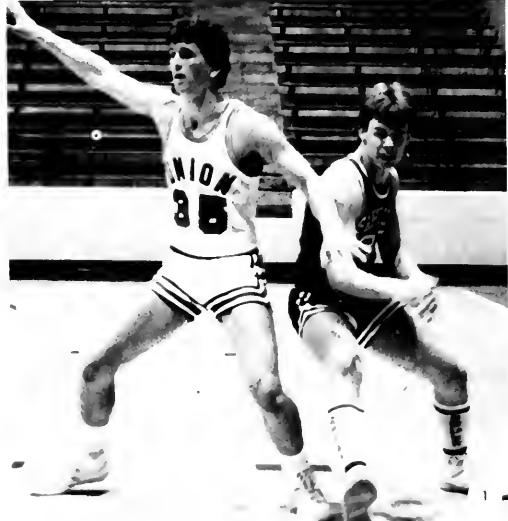
1. Vince Martin slows the tempo down to savor the victory at the Webster tournament. 2. Scoring two points is made easy by Marc Hamilton. 3. Pat Kinney and Scott Alison dare the opponents to come near their impregnable defense. 4. Mike Frisby starts the fast break for an easy two points.



Front row: Tim Kennedy, Marc Hamilton, Vince Martin, Mike Frisby, Jeff Parker, Steve Douchette Back row: Coach Kelley Clark, Coach Mark Dobbins, Robert Belue, Lance Vaughn, Sid Burcham, Marc Thompson, Jay Dockweiler. Coach Jack Dobbins

Room to grow

With only three juniors on the junior varsity team, the sophomores had to meet some tough challenges. Every time they played, their opponents would be older and more experienced. But despite the obstacle of being young and inexperienced, the team learned to work well together and gave 100% at every game. With the playing and leadership experience they have gained this year, the J.V. roundballers look forward to being a challenge to every opponent next season.





Front row, from left: Jim Collins, Steve Cawood, Juan Mills, Lance Vaughn, Dan Pugh, Jim Collins. Coach: Max Dunn.

1. Bobby Agee pauses to show off his dance move against St. Sapona. 2. Steve Cawood concentrates on a man-to-man. 3. Juan Mills soars up over a defender for two easy points. 4. Even though Jerry Williams is attracted to the girl, he reaches his goal.



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Sophomore Attendant — Billye Bocock



Junior Attendant — Lynn Collier



Front row: Billye Bocock, Susan Schuck, Cynthia Verner, Natalie Edmund, Lynn Collier Back row: Squire — Steve Doucette, Sophomore Escort — Mark Thompson, Senior Escort — Jay Dockweiler, King — Sid Burchman, Senior Escort — Pat Kinney, Junior Escort — Marc Hamilton



Senior Attendant — Natalie Edmund

Automatic choice

When a girl is chosen to represent a team as their queen or attendant, it is not always taken into consideration how much effort she has put forth for the good of the team. When it comes to basketball royalty, this is never a problem. The most skilled team members are chosen to be attendants.

In an ideal homecoming game the boys team carried the Redskins on to victory by a near margin, 52-51, over Sapulpa. The girls weren't victorious, but did a great job.

Like all of the royalty groups the queen was officially crowned in the auditorium. As the procession of the queen and her attendants filed into the gym, a Senior attendant was missing. Natalie Edmund was visiting South Carolina University and couldn't be present for the coronation or game.



Senior Attendant — Susan Schock



Queen — Cynthia Verner



Shooting for Success

The Lady Redskins had a disappointing, but hard working, meaningful season. Coach Ron Evans and assistant Kelly Clarke had to work with many freshmen who were young and inexperienced, but the leadership of veteran seniors Sue Shock and Cynthia Verner was always in evidence. They assisted the coaches in pulling the team together for a challenging, building season.



1. Lynn Collier catches a brief snooze while dribbling the ball down the court. 2. Stacey Watson leaps with the ball to avoid a Sapulpa opponent. 3. Stacey Watson, being heavily guarded, searches for a teammate to throw the ball to.



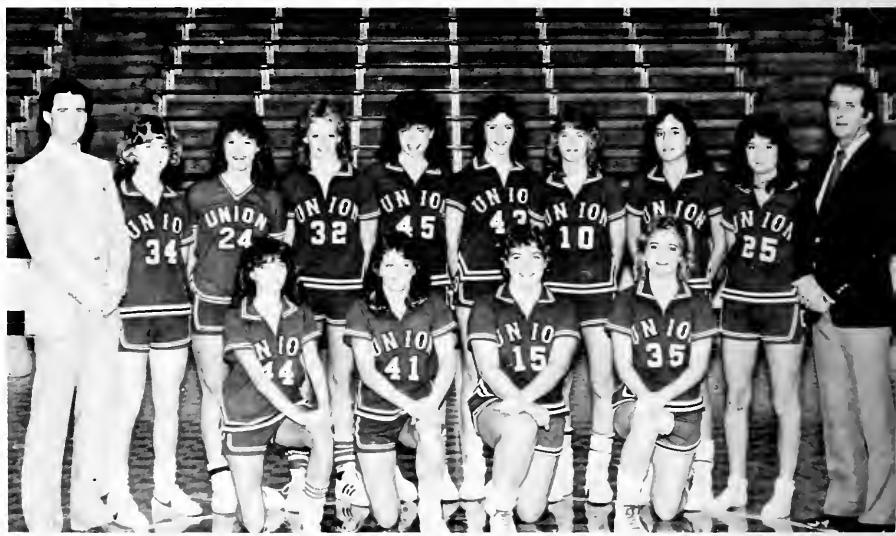
Front row: Stacey Watson, Angela Tullis, Sue Schock, Kim Cloud, Billie Bocock, Vender Walston **Back row:** Coach Kelley Clark, Paula Dover, Christie Moore, Cynthia Verner, Jodi Siminat, Valerie Sargent, Kendis Fotsman, Wendy Vaughan, Lynn Collier, Coach Ron Evans



BASKETBALL RECORD

Team	Opp.	Union
Barlesville	53	35
Edison	48	47
Broken Arrow	72	55
Jenks	56	28
Edison	37	48
Union Roundball Classic		
Tahlequah	48	52
Hale	54	35
Ponca City	42	31
Sand Springs	52	33
Jenks Tournament		
Alva	52	31
Claremore	43	40
Shawnee	45	59
Stillwater	55	51
Sapulpa	54	49
Barlesville	51	46
Jenks	52	36
Ponca City	51	48
Sand Springs	57	29
Stillwater	58	55
Sapulpa	56	49
Regionals		
Sand Springs	62	39

Nothing can change



Front row: Lorrie Ashlock, Angela Tullis, Laurie Breitenstein, Kim Cloud Back row: Coach Kelley Clark, Julie Stillwell, Paula Clothier, Jodi Semi Valerie Sargent, Liz Lincks, Christie Moore, Paula Dover, Tyron Gerbits, Coach Evens



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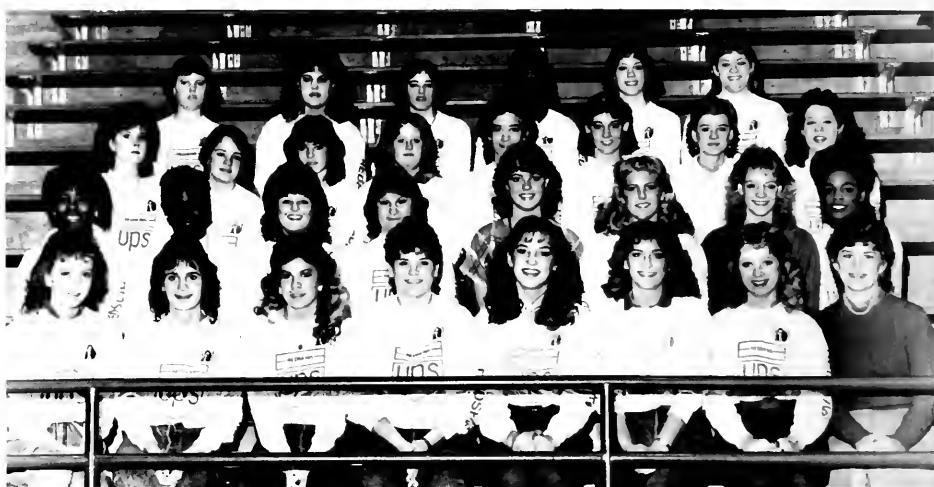


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the shape of things to come

1. Wendy Vaughan plays a game of keep-away from the Sapulpa Chieftans. 2. Kim Cloud tries to recover her composure as she stumbles after the ball. 3. Jodi Seminar tries to get the point across that she wants the ball.

Front row: Courtney Smith, Stacy Goswick, Stephane Trickett, Jana Jackson, Laurey Bundrick, Dana Seber, Michele O'Neill, Mrs. Christopher **Second row:** Sharetta Palmer, Theresa Basham, Kathy Holewinski, Lisa Fryhofer, Shannon Howard, Roni Rierson, Karrie Harris, Shauna Hodges **Third row:** Ora Lynn Henry, Angela White, Suzann Metcalf, Antonia Edelman, Darby Scott, Donna Sullivan, Wendy Hacker, Candice Young **Back row:** Lisa Bowman, Jana Schatz, Kelley Davidson, Tracy Pearson, Lisa Partney, Janie Dockweiler.



Spirit is the Backbone

This School Year started with a bang as over 75 girls joined the newly formed Union Pep Squad. Under the leadership of president Laurey Bundrick, spirit was high and the excitement was great. The Union Pep Squad worked hard making posters, decorating lockers, and learning the yells to help support our victory-bound Redskin football team. For homecoming, the Pep Squad sold 500 red helium balloons which were released at the kick-off of the game. For the rest of the season, they sold Union spirit bandanas to help wave the team on to the state playoffs. The Union Pep Squad followed the football team to every home game and to all but one away game. It was a great year to be a Redskin football fan because victory was everywhere. Next year, the Union Pep Squad will be back bigger and better than ever, and the membership will be open to guys, too. Also, watch for special groups that will be formed to support Union's great basketball teams, wrestling squads and the other spring sports.



1. "Cleaning up the mess is half the fun," say sophomores Theresa Basham and Sharetta Palmer. 2. Stunned senior Shauna Hodges says "Please buy a balloon from me!"



On the court again

Court Cuties is an organization formed last year to support the basketball team; similar to mat maids in wrestling. The girls attend all of the games and encourage other students to attend. They decorated the boy's locker room and school lockers, and gave the team spirit bags full of candy. Two Court Cuties sit on the bench every home game to make sure the players have towels and water. Court cuties' main purpose is to cheer on the basketball team.



Front row: Michael O'Neill, Sherrie Phillips, Julie Hecht, Kristy Males, Chris Hall, Laurye Bundrick **Second row:** Karie Harris, Shannon Waggoner, Leigh Bunn, Courtney Wileman, Michele Hepner, Roni Rierson **Back row:** Janie Dockweiler, Lisa Partney, Jamie Cooper, Tanza Latimer, Toni Tener

Flying High

A complete metamorphosis

Winterguard is a program which only began at Union last year. It consists of 24 girls who perform with flags and rifles to various musical selections. This year's selections included the Saga Songs, "Conversations," "Wind 'Em Up," and "Ain't No Stranger." Winterguard began practicing in late November. Their schedule consists of an average of 16 hours of practice a week. Throughout the season, they competed at various contests around the nation, including Regional contests in Chicago, Dallas, and a State Championship at Union. They ended the season by performing their dynamic show in Dayton, Ohio at Winterguard Internationals. Last year the guard placed 6th in the nation. This year the goal was to win all of their regionals, and to receive 1st place at the Winterguard Nationals.



1. Brenda Davis concentrates on walking and throwing the rifle in unison. 2. It's not Invasion of the Body Snatchers, It's Union Winterguard. 3. Shawn Tuell leads the Winterguard in their tribute to the butterfly.





Metamorphosis complete, Robin Crabtree soars as a butterfly.



Front row: Jennifer Knapp, Andrea Setser, Shawn Tuell, Stephanie Goad, Susan Payne, Kelli Cummings, Stacy Boevers; **Second row:** Cheryl Wilkinson, Becky Crabtree, Brenda Davis, Nelsynes Huerta, Genyce Griffin, Adrienne Jarnigan, Heather Gourdie, Shannon Pope, Lisa Wheeler; **Back row:** Alan Muggerburg, Tracy Sanderson, Tammy Dill, Michelle Cummins, Kim Herron, Allysa Boots, Tammy Keltner, Dawn Fortney, Tracy Leach, Robin Crabtree, Stacy Hendrickson, Wes Cartwright.

Good as gold

National Honor Society membership is based upon scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The goals of NHS include creating enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire to render service, and encouraging the development of character in all students at Union High School.

Some of the activities this past year include ushering for the PTSA Open House, helping set up the Arts and Crafts Fair booths, taking the North Central Committee on tour of the high school facilities, helping to organize a SADD chapter (Students Against Drunk Driving) and honoring teachers on Teacher Appreciation Week.

The NHS raised over \$1600 this year and gave \$1000 in local scholarships to NHS members. The membership is growing continually with 124 members first semester and an additional 90 installed in the spring.

The NHS is no longer an organization simply for those with high grade point averages. It has become a service organization made up of leaders rendering service to the school and community while demonstrating the high standards exemplified by Union students.



Front row: Michael O'Neill, Secretary-Treasurer; Jay Dockweiler, Vice President; Mrs. Yates, Sponsor; Natalie Edmund, President; Mike Abdo, Historian **Second row:** Darlene Lutze, Rhonda Jones, Shelly Phillips, Nikki Simmons, Bruce Marsh, Eric Wyatt, Charsie Hines, Tracy Moore, Brad Bear, Bruce Deterlein **Third row:** Tim Posey, Dawn Holt, Gene Phillips, Tami Pippin, Celene Cahill, Julie Conner, Cynthia Verner, Jeff McKnight, Inelmar Huerta, Lisa Goward, Brian Kane **Fourth row:** Michael Black, Lon Trout, Teresa Hamilton, Greg Williams, Jimmy Lea, Doug Collins, Suzanne Burnett, Carol Hayden, Laura Hussey, LeAnn Kimmie, Dawn Van Hoose **Fifth row:** Kip Ewing, Jill Onstott, Danny Payne, Jon Haner, Mark Thompson, Jimmy Murray, Kristin Adams, Carey Adams, Cheryl Smith, Molly Bradley, Sherrie Phillips **Sixth row:** Kyle Copeland, Aparna Mallavarapu, Reagan Thummel, Tracy Williams, Suzy Huffman, Alison Chinn, John Stratman, Christy Cregger, Amy Wilson, Michele Hegner, Shannon Waggoner **Seventh row:** Jennifer Turner, Shoni Davidson, Nicolle Wong, Sarathy Srinivasan, Jay Carlton, Mark Welch, Alin Srivastava, Ben Wise, Peder Olsen, Todd Johnson, Kyle Whistler, Robert Belue **Eighth row:** Jenny Hamlin, Diana White, Toby Bradley, Elisa Allen, Jodie Hall, Christina Curran, Katrina Conrad, Jodi Hamilton, Kim Bensly, Angela Chen, Bina Shah, Troy Young **Ninth row:** Audra Pendleton, Paula Mason, Kirsten Lewellen, Carmen Azar, Sally Moore, Angela Montgomery, Shannon Pearson, Cheryl Wilkinson, Nelsynies Huerta, Jennifer Jezek **Back row:** Cam Williams, Mike Gibson, Amy Cagle, Tara Peterson, Kim Geis, P. W. Phillips, David Brandon, Kim Hoots, Michelle Thompson, Leah Fagundes, Thad Bibb, Troy Young

Youth Alive — Front row: Michelle Thompson, Kim Slater, Cheryl Fenn, Nikki Brost, Angela Chen, Jeff Harmon
Second row: Anke Schnapper, Stacey Phillips, Shelly Phillips, Kelly Colvin, Dawn Holt, Mrs. Fowler Back row: Sherrie Phillips, Melissa Stanley, Cynthia Verner, Jay Dockweiler, Gene Phillips, Arthur Greeno, Amy Hyatt.



Alive with Pleasure

Union can be proud of its great number of Christian students. Youth Alive is just one of the organizations that promotes biblical values and desires to meet the needs of Christian students. It is a non-denominational group under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fowler and the leadership of senior Gene Phillips. They meet on Wednesdays to share their praises and prayer requests and to study the Bible.



Keeping the faith

In years past, Union's Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been a less than spiritual experience. This year, led by ORU students Trey Kent, Mary Anne Underwood, George Warren, and Brett Robinson, members of FCA gathered on a weekly basis to learn about being a Christian. Despite the name, many involved in FCA were not athletes; it was the "Fellowship" and "Christian" that were stressed. Along with Bible studies, testimonials, and guest speakers, the group participated in such games as the "Moo Game" and some attended the Imperials concert. It was fun time for everyone and the memories will not soon be forgotten. Most important, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of students dedicated to learn and grow in the word of God. It proved to be very meaningful for all its members in that they not only learned about Christianity but were able to share their experiences and crises with people who cared.

FCA — Front row: Todd Edmunds, Brad Beam, Susie Moore, Cami Lewellan, Charise Hines, Julie Hecht, Mitch Payne
Second row: Pam Carr, Trevis Hulse, Charles Witt, Chris Homes, Heather Hawkins, Kim Travers, Tracy Lilleskau
Third row: Krista Farrier, Jeff Graef, Vada Gullet, Lisa Gilbert, Laurenda Walston, Paula Clothier Fourth row: Jeff McKnight, Biff Norman, Brian Grief, Jimmy Lea, Cam Williams, Jeff Ray Fifth row: Rick Vaughn, Julie Pestinger, Susan Humphries, Billy Hickman, Scott Harper Back row: Christy Creger, Claudia Miller

1. Phuc Nguyen models one of the newest French fashions.

French Club got off to a great start this year with a fun cookout at Hailey Creek. The "getting acquainted activities" made everyone feel welcome and excited about meeting again for the next party: a scavenger hunt at Michelle Magid's house. Now that everyone felt comfortable together, the prospect of finding items (written in French, don't forget!) seemed an interesting challenge. The people in the neighborhoods really enjoyed having the French Club come caroling, French style, before Christmas. After many days of learning about French cuisine from Madame Reid and Madame Trompeter, the French Club was ready to try some and they got the opportunity to in January at the Magic Pan. They also got to try their feet at ice skating. After the French food, they were ready to sample the cuisine from Germany and Spain as they did at the International Dinner in February.



Front row: Madame Reid, Kim Shepherd, Inelmar Huerta, Paula Mason, Sherrie Phillips, Shannon Waggoner, Candice Young, Carol Lyn Economus, Laura Cline, Bina Shah, Robbie Coryell, Jamie Schumann **Second row:** Ben Wise, Natalie Edmund, Kelly Calvin, Susanne Mason, Kim Geis, Caty Glocker, Cheryl Smith, Jennifer Jezek, Leah Fagundes, Madame Trompeter **Third row:** Johnny Anderson, Geoff Kauffman, Neal Hope, Shannon Howard, Dinah Szczulski, Jodi Hamilton, Kim Beisly **Fourth row:** Tori Johnson, Shelly Parrish, Lisa Masterson, P. W. Phillips, Sheryl Stapleton, Liz Lincks, Sally Moore, Julie Canfield **Back row:** Brian Beil, Chad Krier, Shannon Carter, Ron Phillips, Marissa LeBleu, Sarathy Srinivasan, Jeff McKnight

Dare to be different in a world of natives

Front row: Stacie Graham, Jeff Parker, Mrs. Deuvall, Tracy Moore, Eric Wyatt, Kathy Martinez, Mrs. McCormack, Billy Pierce **Second row:** Sandy Foster, Terri Gibson, Stacy Goswick, Jana Jackson, Liz Drake, Kelly Cummings, Mitch Pirtle, Heather Gourdie **Third row:** Trina Lunn, Traci Deeds, Bryan Walters, Brian Corey, Matt Kirby, Steve Overturf, Charla Kelley, Michelle Roepe **Fourth row:** Vicki Hernandez, Kelly Twist, Molly Bradley, Shonn Davidson, Angela Chen, Janice Munoz, Allen Hood, Todd Harris **Fifth row:** Danette Korcsog, Nicole Hauser, Shelley Stevens, Kathleen Organ, Michelle Cox, Scott McNeill, Sean Solomon, Angela Perrigo **Sixth row:** Toby Bradley, Michele Heppner, Gaye Cornett, Lynn Huerta, Mike Finley, Jeff Jordan, Kim Cook, Michelle Fancher **Seventh row:** Elsa Allen, Nicole Wong, Kristen Stevens, Dana Luce, Stacy Butler, Kim Harris, Will Watkins **Back row:** Steve Simianer, Jeff Switters, Greg Boots, Michelle Magid, Jaime Pahdoco.



Front row: Trina Willyard, Mike Scher, Karen Horstman, Dawn Speegle, Andy Short — President, Katrina Conrad **Second row:** Michelle Robinson, Doug Stotler, Kevin Conley, Honer — Vice President, Kristi Holsey, Julie Lewis, Karla Sligh **Back row:** Ivan Karnes, Holly Willard, Beth Maxey

The German Club attempts to familiarize its members with aspects of German culture not available during class. They have had parties in which they sample German food, play German games and listen to German music. Many members have participated in Tulsa's version of Germany's most famous festival, Oktoberfest, in addition to attending German films and concerts. Several students have competed in and won awards in various language contests. The German Club also provided tutors for those students in need of extra help.

Spanish club this year has been a big success starting off with over a hundred members. They had new officers with new ideas on how to make Spanish club fun and enjoyable for everyone.

Each month has been highlighted by at least one major activity. In October, the club had a hayride and a bonfire at the Allen Ranch in Bixby. They also went ice skating in November, had a Christmas party in December, went bowling in January, and had an International Dinner with the French and German clubs in February. Each of the activities has been a great success due to the outstanding cooperation and participation that all of the members have contributed. The club has had a great year and it would not have been a success without the ideas and guidance of sponsors, Mrs. Deuvall and Mrs. McCormack.

Notorious for Melody

Concert Choir has had several outstanding performances, the first of which was a combined program with the Jr. High during choir premiere week in November. The choir has many responsibilities throughout the year: Christmas Concert, Youth Arts week concert, State Contest, Baccalaureate, graduation exercises, and the final production for the choirs in the spring concert. Concert Choir gives every student an opportunity to perform in a choir.

The beautiful sound emanating from the sound end of the building before and after lunch comes from the Jazz Choir and Choralettes. It is an honor to be chosen to be in either one of Union's Show Choirs. The Choirs perform in concerts, for assemblies, at many Tulsa area civic and social functions, Tulsa area malls, and contest.

Music instruction at Union presents a balance between creative skills and academic needs. Talents rightly trained contribute immeasurably to the development of the individual and the enhancement of community welfare.



1. Choralettes — Front row: Tracy Lilliskau, Leigh Stewart, Tami Pippin, Celane Cahill Second row: Jayna Hinnen, Erin Price, Angie Montgomery, Valerie Becknell Third row: Kim Padgett, Shelly Phillips, Carey Adams, Jill Ontott Back row: Kim Travers, Heather Hawkins 2. Jazz Choir — Front row: Mark DeLozier, Michelle Thompson, Celane Cahill, Shawn Lankford Second row: Gene Phillips, Tami Pippin, Angela Petriggo, Michelle Plischke, Cheryl Fenn, Kery Maddox Third row: Sean Downes, Angie Pendergrass, Dawn Speegle, Scott Brown Last row: Carol Hayden, Greg Hoover.

Concert Choir, Front row: Pam Deam, Cassy Wells, Syd Arrington, Angie Hall, Yasmine Barnes, James Vannoy, Steve Sandoval, Michelle Welch, Kim Martin, Chrissy Grounds, Joann McMichael, Teresa Hamilton Second row: Kim Hoots, Kim Besley, Stacy Phillips, Anji Thornton, Shelly Dale, Esther Kang, Laura Cline, Danny Hilderbrand, Reggie Young, Keith Jones, Andy Moffit, Jim Nearman, Kara Whitebeck, Beth Phillips, Elaine Brami, Jeanny Boatwright, Kim Walling Back row: Lara Bennett, Robin Crowder, Ellen Oliver, Rhonda Sixx, Liz Drake, Wendy Hacker, Reagan Thummel, Mike McNeil, Richard Craft, Kevin Kile, Tom Hommel, Diane White, Lisa Partney, Janie Dockweiler, Kim Henderson, Carrie Griebel, Brenda Boatwright



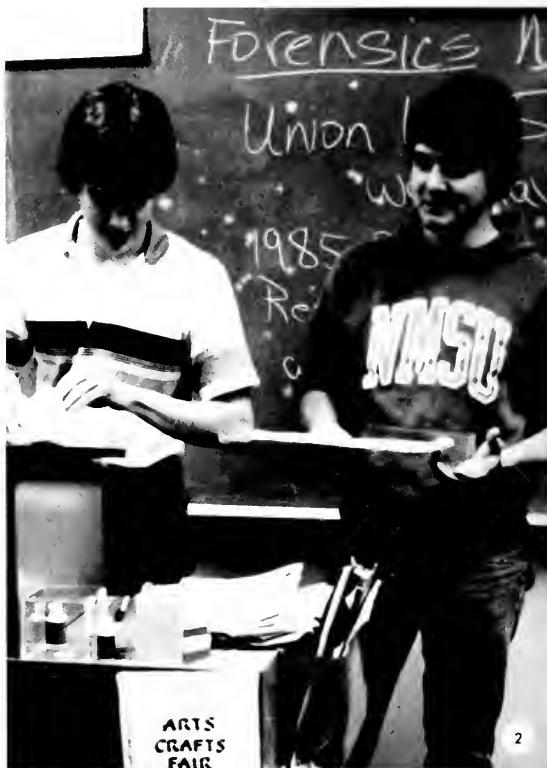
1. Lara Bennett and Theresa Hamilton enjoy sharing their talents. 2. Phillip Lavallet and Kery Maddox show that teamwork is the best way.

Controversy

Under the leadership of coach Holly Stewart in debate, the National Forensics League had several students become successful in competition.

Students learned how to do research on their own for competition as well as for other classes. They competed at different tournaments in the Tulsa area, neighboring cities and out of state.

Bringing home honors this year were: Jon Haner and Colin Clements, placed 2nd at Jenks in the Qualifying Division and 3rd at the University of Arkansas in the Championship Division; Colin Clements was a finalist in Qualifying Foreign Extemporaneous speaking, and was a finalist at Booker T. Washington in Qualifying Foreign Extemporaneous; Ben Clardy and Mark Welch placed 3rd at the University of Arkansas in Qualifying Debate.



1. Mike Hicks and Tom Madigan enthusiastically listen to Mrs. Stewart's Lecture. 2. Debaters Colin Clements and Mark Welch prepare for their next tournament. 3. Debate — Front row: Sean Soloman, Marshall Robertson, Leigh Bunn, Colin Clements, Mark Welch Last row: Ben Clardy, Tom Madigan, Mike Hicks, John Haner, Holly Stewart, Todd Templer, Will Watkins, Ricky Reavis

Someone else's shoes

In an extremely hectic year, the Drama Department's performances ranged from a murder mystery to a musical. *Ten Little Indians* began the year with a touch of mystery; the next production, the comedy "Passionella" received a third-place award at a statewide contest.

Fifth and sixth hour drama classes were involved with much more, including a special children's show, a springtime spectacular, and a night of scenes and one-acts for Youth Arts Week. Of course, the annual all-school musical was performed. *Babes in Arms* showcased the talents of not only Mr. Nibbe's Drama Department, but also other members of the student body.



1. Drama 1, Front Row: Amy Wilson, Reagan Thummel, Melissa Lucas, Shawn Lankford, Shelly Phillips, Brian Close, Helen Kenly Second Row: Holly Townes, Kristen Stevens, Carla Houston, Dana Luce, Bobby Pendergrass, Laura Robinson, Nicole Simmons Third Row: Jason Daniels, Darren Smith, Steve Sandoval, Charla Kelly, Steve Bradshaw, Charlotte Hensley, Tami Pippin, Mark Delozier, Kim Cummings, Tante Quier, Greg Hoover, Kirk Punches Fourth Row: Holly Higgins, Kim Thompson, Celane Cahill, Wendy Hacker, Jerold Anderson Last Row: Donna Sullivan, Reggie Young, Mary Ann Hinkefint, Sara Heilstedt, Shawn Lankford 2. Drama 2, Clockwise from center: Tami Pippin, Shelly Phillips, Mary Ann Hinkefint, Mr. Nibbe, Mark Delozier, Wendy Hacker, Celane Cahill, Greg Hoover, Kirk Punches, Jerold Anderson, Tracy Lilleskau, Shawn Lankford, Nicole Simmons, Reagan Thummel

A chance to shine

After months of practice, our actors and actresses combined their talents to perform "Babes in Arms," a lavish all-school musical.

The popular play was about a group of young people who produced their own musical review. Set in the '50's, the characters must struggle with a megalomaniacal Broadway producer to get their show recognized.

Starring in the production were Celene Cahill, Tami Pipin, Gene Phillips, Jerold Anderson, and James Vannoy. After the standing ovation success of "Babes," Mr. Nibble now prepares for next year's musical extravaganza, "Hello Dolly."



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1. After singing "I Wish I were in Love Again," Kim Padgett and Greg Hoover act out the part. 2. As co-owners of the Sand and Surf playhouse, Tami Pippin and Jerold Anderson have a slight disagreement. 3. "This 'dressing room fun' has gone a bit too far," thinks Mark DeLozier. 4. The cast looks on as Celene Cahill and Gene Phillips perform. 5. Celene Cahill tells Gene Phillips that she is not a little girl anymore. 6. Getting ready for the performance is half the fun for Steve Sandoval and Angie Hall.

JUNIORS

we know how to live

Junior classes have basically been the same throughout the years, but the class of '86 altered the usual Union traditions. From the Powderpuff football game to the wall contest during homecoming week, the Juniors continuously proved that history doesn't always repeat itself. Through hard work and fun times, the Juniors showed their devotion and spirit for Union.

From calendars to Christmas catalogs, the Junior Board had numerous fundraisers for the prom. Led by Coach Bill Padgett and officers Danny Payne, Steve Overturf, Jill Onstott, and Andy Short, the Junior class subjected the school to buying anything that could possibly make money to use towards the prom. The strongest point of the Class of '86 is their sense of fun and celebration in all things that can be summed up in the following chant!

*Rockin', Slammin', Jammin', Pride.
That's what keeps us all alive
Having fun and lots of kicks,
The awesome class of '86!*



Fauna Ables
Carey Adams
Kristen Adams
Sheri Adams
Toni Alcorn
Dawnya Alford
Matt Allen



Mark Anderson
Mark Anderson
Laurice Antoun
Sydney Arrington
Doug Ashford
Jill Austin
Keith Bacon

Shannon Bailey
Sara Banks
Jeanne Barnes
Elizabeth Bates
Katherine Bates
Sonya Beaver
Deanna Berry

Brenda Behar
Kathy Bell
Tracey Berna
David Berney
Kim Bersly
Chris Biggs
Deanna Bircham



Mark Baker
Terri Baker
Jeanne Braden
Greg Bruegger
Jamie Bruegger
John Bruegger
Cindy Bruegger

Shawn Brown
Tammie Bruchert
Leanne Braden
Mona Braden
Kathy Brum
Natalie Brum
Pamela Brum

Darren Brown
Mike Brown
Tim Brown
Leigh Bunn
Suzann Burnett
Bobbi Busby
Stacy Butler

Kern Byers
Chris Cappness
Ken Camille
Heidi Campbell
Jason Canard
Chris Cantor
Pam Carr

Shelly Carver
Ellen Chandler

Corwin Chang
Jim Chapman

Chris Chenowith
Alison Chunn

Brant Christensen
Mark Christensen



Front Row: Eimile Ryan, Sheri Adams; **Second Row:** Shannon Howard, Sherrie Phillips, Krista Farmer, Kristin Adams, Lisa Gilbert, Jeff Parker, Stacey Graham, Mark Anderson; **Third Row:** Liz Drake, Angie Noel, Leigh Bunn, Karann Brandt, Cheryl Smith, Michelle Heshner, Rhonda White, Kathy Martinez, Pam Carr; **Back Row:** Andy Short, Coach Padgett — Sponsor, Danny Payne, Steve Overturf, Jill Onstott.





Kelly Cummings asks, "Are we the team in red?"

Stacey Christlieb
Darryl Clark

Gene Clark
Stephen Clark

Brad Cleere
Paula Clothier

Greg Colantonio
Marna Colbert

Lynn Collier
Kevin Conley

Scott Connally
Melinda Connor
Mike Cook
Kyle Copeland
Gaye Cornett
Michelle Cox
Nancy Corbett

Rick Cratt
Christy Creger
Gary Cuthes
Kelly Cummings
Michelle Cummins
Erin Cunningham
Becky Cupp

James Anthony
Custer
Susan Dahme
Tara Shenea Dako
Angela Davis
Angie Davis
Pam Deem
Mark DeLozier





John Dennis
Mike Derr
Mike Dewey
Jean Diffenbacher
Tishonda Dixon
Tommy Donnell
Amy Doubles



Paula Dower
Erin Dow
Sean Downes
Liz Drake
Jerry Draper
Eric Dreyer
Mark Duncan



Attionna Edeleman
Kaelonne Edwards
Steve Ellig
Chris Ellison
Johanna Ellipse
Ed Evans
Ed Evans



Kip Ewing
Jeff Eyclesheimer
Lisa Fancher
Krista Farmer
Darran Faulkner
Bobby Ferreira
Angie Fielding



Mike Finley
Dawn Fortney
Cory Franklin
David Fraze
Danny Fream
Ginger Frederick
Michael Frisby



Angie Fulton
Aaron Gage



Susan Galutia
Butch Gav



Joe Stagg invents a new push-up.

Chuck Gee
Lisa Gubert

Michelle Goike
Jason Goins
Shawn Gooldy
Billy Goombi
Stacy Goswick
Heather Gourdie
Jeff Graepe



Stacey Graham
Stacy Graham
John Gray
Loren Green
Rob Gregory
Charles Grove
Troy Lynn Guffey



Vada Gullett
Wendy Hacker
Carl Halfpap
Jodi Hamilton
Jon Haner
Alton Haney
Steve Hardt



Mark Hargroves
Jamie Hartman
Ray Harper
William Harrell
Brian Harris
Kari Harris
Chad Hart



Chris Hawkins
Heather Hawkins
Carol Hayden
Ronnie Haye



Gary Henderson
Michele Hepner
Vicki Hernandez
Dean Hewitt



Holly Higgins
Danny Hilderbrand
Andrea Hill
Jennifer Hill



Lori Hill
Tina Hill
Kristi Holsey
Robby Holt



Steve Williams gets the thrill of a lifetime being initiated into VICA.



Greg Houser
Pam Hooper
Lou Hopper
Karen Hopper



Shawn Northcutt
Greg Hopper
Lou Hopper
Karen Hopper



Tom Hutz
Lisa Hyde
Bob Ingram
Wade Ingman



Kathy Ishee
Jata Jackson
Bob Jonsson
Monica Jonsson
Steve Jonsson
Scott Jonsson
Kim Jones



Jeff Jordan
Grace Kang
Keith Kappie
Ivan Karmes
Jeff Karffman
Tommy Keeting
Chana Keeler



Robin Kemp
Christi Kennon
Kevin Kue
Joe Kim
Jeanne Kimm
Darin King
Matt Kinney



Paul Kotek
Jennifer Knapp
Arin Knight
Kari Koehler
Missy Kosker
Meredith Lancaster
Stephanie Leathers



David Lee
Teresa LeRiere
Steven Leppert
Joseph Levitt
Jackie Lewis
Julie Lewis
George Linnhan



Nancy Loerke
David Lopez
Trina Lunn

My Luong
Tom Madrigan
Michelle Magid



Julie Roberts works on her Christmas list to Santa Claus.

Saima Makhdoom
Aparna Mallavarapu
Brian Martin

Kathy Martinez
Susanne Mason
Lisa Masterson
Beth Maxey
Allen Maxwell
Tracy McDonough
Tina McCoy



Art McKinney
JoAnn McMichael
Dawn McNabb
Dann Mecher
Lora Meier
Angie Michael
Billy Miller



Claudia Miller
DeDe Miller
Forrest Miller
Barbara Moffit
Melanie Monteith
Wendy
Montgomery
Greg Moore



Steve Moore
Brian Morgan
Stacee Morgan
Tanya Morrow
Jimmy Murray
Jamie Myers
James Nearnard



Kathy Nguyen
Kim Nix
Angie Noel
Stephanie Nolan
Ken Obrecht
Tom Obrecht
Rob Oden





Jacqueline Carlson
Jill Cappuccino
Kari Cope
Steve Crummett
Patti Dama
Aaron Parker
Jeff Parker



Pattina Davis
Danni Davis
Paul Davis
Angela Denegre
Angela Ferragosto
Sherrie Phillips
Bill Pierce



Greg Erickson
Mark Felt
Michelle Fischbeck
James Foulk
Patti Fratz
Bill Fuerman
Eric Fugh



Tante Grier
Amy Radford
Wendy Ragan
Philip Ramsay
Jeff Ray
Shelli Reeves
Pat Rhines



Kris Rhodes
David Robbie



Roni Rerson
Danny Ringhoff



Debbie Ritter
Steve Rodd



Kim Roberson
Jane Roberts

Paula Dover celebrates an unprecedented junior Powder Puff victory at a gathering at Mr. Gatti's after the game.

Marshall Robertson
Misty Robertson
Carlos Rojas
Charley Rogers
Victor Ruiz
Mike Rush
Emile Ryan



Elliot Ryan
Monica Sachdev
David Salyer
Shani Sanders
Tracy Sanderson
Steve Sandoval
Maree Satterly



Janna Schatz
Mike Scher
Brian Schlau
Hans Schmidt
Kathy Scott
Tom Scott
Leon Shephard



Jill Shepherd
Kim Shepherd



Ginger Sherl
Nancy Sherwin



Derrick Shoemaker
Andy Short



Michelle Shryock
Steve Simianer



Lisa Sims
Mary Skarecki



Lisa Hyde attempts to decapitate Pat Rhee.



Marc Spangler
Kara Sager

Brett Smith
Chery Smith

Courtney Smith
Debbie Smith

Is this the real Lynne Sparks? No one but the Great Pumpkin knows!

Jason Smith
Lacy Smith

Laurie Smith
Mike Smith
Stan Smith
Renae Snider
Lynne Sparks
Dawn Speegle
Mike Spencer

Janet Spevak
Joe Stagg
Sheri Stapleton
Doug Statler
Biff Stephens
Cindy Stetz
April Stavers

Shelley Stevens
David Stewart
Randall Stockman
Chris Storm
John Stratman
Janet Stroud
Tony Sugar

Donna Sullivan
Jeff Switters
Dinan Stevens
Gina Tener
Selwyna Tetangco
Nhan Thai
Kim Thompson

Mark Thompson
Reagan Thummel
Paula Torbit
Kim Totty
Kim Travers
Stephanie Trickell
Pam Turner



Kellie Twist
Randy Tygart
Page Underwood
Jimmy Valliere
Veronica VanBrunt
Dawn VanHoose
Mike Vires



Shannon Waggoner
Laurenda Walston
Bryan Walters
Mark Waters
Jayne Anne Waring
Todd Webb
Shane Weissinger



Cassy Wells
Charles Welch
Ken Wenglowski
Lisa Wheeler
Janelle White
Rhonda White
Courtney Wileman



Joe Winett
David Wood

David Berney remembers the joke Corey Franklin told him the day before.

Mark Wood
Elizabeth Woodward
Tom Worcester

Wilson Wright
Brent Yarbrough
Scott Younger

Todd Zachritz
Paul Zardus
Kim Zuches



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1. "Doesn't Brian Prince have the best legs?" Tami Williams asks Emile Ryan. 2. Liz Drake shows off the new Tulsa fashions. 3. "Not another overdue book . . ." sighs Stephanie Nollan.

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1. "Well, you see, when they cross over the line they get 6 points . . ." explains Jayne Anne Waring to Butch Gay. 2. Eric Pugh and Ricky Craft practice "We're Out of Touch" for the annual Hall and Oates sound alike contest. 3. "I can't believe I let you talk me into this," says John Stratman to Pam Carr as she pins him back together.





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SOPHOMORES

we're on our way

Contrary to popular belief, the typical sophomore does not rush home after school to watch "The Flintstones." Instead one might find the typical sophomore attending an organizational meeting, practicing sports or music, cheerleading, doing homework or just hanging out. Under the leadership of Mrs. Arrowood and Mrs. Roberts; the sophomore class was very active in a variety of school functions during the year. For class funds they held a carwash and washed almost 1000 cars. They also sold carnations for Valentine's Day among other things.

At times it seemed that the juniors and seniors were unrelenting in their vocal attack against sophomores, but sophomore spirit was not dampeden. Sophomore spirit could be seen and heard in readied form at pep assemblies, football and basketball games, wrestling events and even in the halls. Sophomore officers were Thad Bibb, president; Mark Welch, treasurer; Sally Moore, vice president; and Kirsten Lewellen, secretary.



Brent Adams
Shaun Adams
Gina Addington
Bobby Agee
Greg Albert
Cheryl Alberta
Elisa Allen



Mike Allen
Traci Allen
Scott Allison
Jimmy Anderson
Johnny Anderson
Laurene Antwon
James Archer



Lydia Arguelles
Lorie Ashlock
Lisa Autry
Carmen Azar
Donald Baker
Donna Baker
Kory Baker



Rhonda Ballard
Robin Banghart
Mitzi Banks
Alan Barbeau
Dana Barber
Trey Barnes
Yasi Barnes





Susan Barrett
Theresa Basham
Heidi Beagle
Valerie Becknell
Brian Bell
Robert Bell
Thad Bibb



Brad Biggs
Kelly Billingsea
Jimmy Bingham
Shana Birkes
Kristin Buschoff
Rusty Bishop
Robert Butting



Don Blan
Randy Blissit
Terry Bloss
Mark Blue
Billy Bocock
Steve Bolen
Lisa Bouman



Michele Bowers
Shannon Bowman
Robert Boyd
Becky Boyles
Kirk Bradford
Mike Bradley
Toby Bradley



Steve Bradshaw
Elaine Brami



David Brandon
Laune Breitenstein

Rosine Broccard
Connie Brocks

Nikki Bros

Front Row: Angie Montgomery, Sarah Heilstedt, Jay Carlin **Second Row:** Mark Welch, Thad Bibb **Third Row:** Stacy Phillips, Sally Moore, Kirsten Lewellen, Jenny Hamblin **Fourth Row:** Rhonda Seix, Lorrie Ashlock, Alin Srivastava **Back Row:** Sponsors Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Arrowood, Jimmy Archer, Will Watkins, John Kittelson

Laurie Breit
Edward Broaddrick
Johnnie Brout



Danny Brown
Scott Brown
Melissa Brugger

Duane Buffalo
Michele Buck
Steve Busby

Amy Cagle
Courtney Cahill
Missy Cain

Joe Calaza
Brien Caldwell
Mike Campbell

"Imagine, my picture in the yearbook," Nena Huerta dreams.



Robert Campbell
Shelly Campbell
Julie Canfield
Lisa Cannon
Shannon Carter
Kim Cartwright
Jay Carlin

Steve Cawood
Brian Celeste
Heather Chaffin
Angela Chen
Hoynh Chi
Andrew Chisholm
Tai
Chompunuchtanin

Stephen Christian
Wayne Christian
Darrell Cleaver
Laura Cline
Brian Close
Roxann Coffin
Gina Conea





Dana Cason
Barry Cason
Brent Cason
Joe Cason
Karena Cason
Meredith Cason
Kim Cason

Marcie Crisp
Jaime Cooper
Jason Cooper
Bob Cooper
Jamie Covino
Todd Coston
Eddie Coston

Lee Courtney
Susan Cowan
Kelli Coxen
Becky Crawford
Daniel Craig
Jan Crawford
Candi Crawford

Connie Craig
Lisa Craig
Steve Craig
Lee Cravens
Gina Crawford
Jeff Crawford
Kevin Cremenes

Missi Crisp
Shane Crimmon

Robin Crowder
Kim Cummings

Christina Cummins
Colleen Cummins

Shelley Dale
Jason Daniels

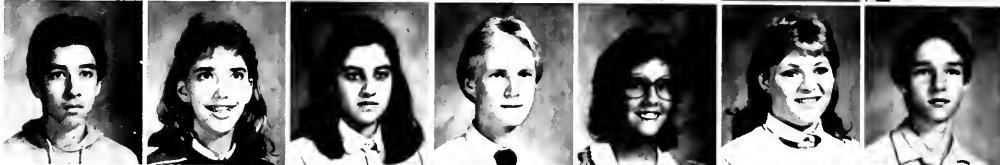


Robert Birting says to Rhonda Siex, "You go that way and I'll go this way and somehow we'll find the exit."

Ronald Daniels
Kelley Davidson
Shonn Davidson
Angela Davis
Jennifer Davis
Karen Davis
Renae Davis



Robert DeArmon
Traci Deeds
Rosemary DeLeon
Brett Dieterlen
Tina Dill
Janie Dockweiler
Troy Dowell



Sean Druktenis
Shauna Duff
Cassandra Duffer
Kristen Durbin
John Dye
Carol Lyn
Economus
Nikki Edwards



Tom Elliot
Kristen Elsberry
Stephanie Everett
Leah Fagundes
Michelle Fancher
David Faunt
Brenda Fehrenbach



Jim Feltz
Cheryl Fenn
Eugene Finn
Kendis Forzman



Jaime Frederick
Robert Frederick
Laura Freeman
Hancock Fries



Kenny Fry
Lisa Fryhoover
Mike Gagliardo
Brian Gambill

"Now I look beautiful," says Michele Burk with a smirk



Tommy Gammie
Paul Garzon
Todd Deemer

Kim Geiss
Tyrone Getouze
Terri Givson

Billy Glazek
Brandon Gullard
Todd Glidzen

Catherine Glicker
Tammy Golesbeier
Tony Gooch

Kathy Goodwin
David Goralewski
Jared Grammar
Chris Grav
Arthur Greeno
Carrie Grebel
Sherry Griego

Charles Griffin
Stacy Grunter
Sherri Guenther
John Guffin
Julie Guida
Arthur Gunnarsson
Stan Ha

Jeff Haas
Angie Hall
Jodie Hall
Dana Hamblin
Matt Hamblin
Jennifer Hamlin
Jenny Hamlin

Kristi Harden
Scott Harden
Dan Harmon
Jeff Harmon
Steve Harvey
Scott Harper
Doug Hatrell



Kim Harns
Shawn Harris
Todd Harris

Karen Harrison
Nicole Hauser
Shawn Haynes

Lori Hearne
Sara Heilstedt
Michelle Helton

Christie Hemmel
Kim Henderson
Todd Henderson

Charlotte Hensley
Joe Hensley
Cathy Herrandez

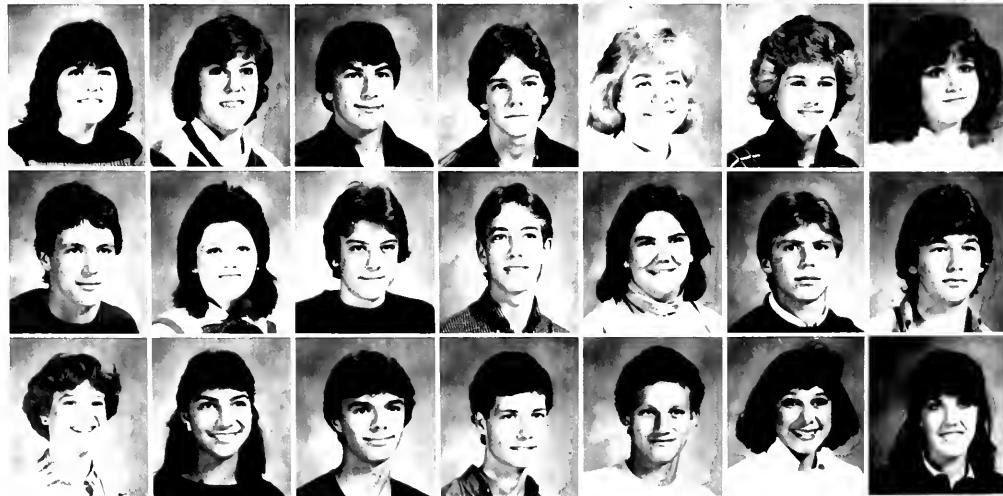
Jimmy Anderson proves that the school cafeteria french fries actually don't taste like cardboard.



Cindy Herring
Amy Hiatt
Billy Hickman
Daniel Hill
Amy Hinkefent
Jayne Hinnen
Debbie Hitchcock

Chris Hoffarth
Kathy Holewinski
Jason Holloway
Allen Hood
Kim Hoots
Greg Hopkins
Greg Hosch

Carla Houston
Nelsynes Huerta
Donovan Huffaker
Robert Hughey
Lance Hulet
Susan Humphries
Michelle Hutton





Vu Ha
Hung Huyan
Le Huynh
Tru Huynh
Chris Hystop
Ray Ihkee
Mark Jacobs



Allen Jenkins
Robert Jensen
Jennifer Jezek
Par Joffe
Britt Johnson
Bryan Johnson
Todd Johnson



Lori Johnson
Keith Jones
Sherry Jones
Theresa Jones
Doug Jordan
Abby Joseph
Dave Kachura



Shelby Kare
Shelly Kapelle
Tracy Keefer
Chris Keen
Vickie Kirkley
Stacey Keltner
Helen Kenly



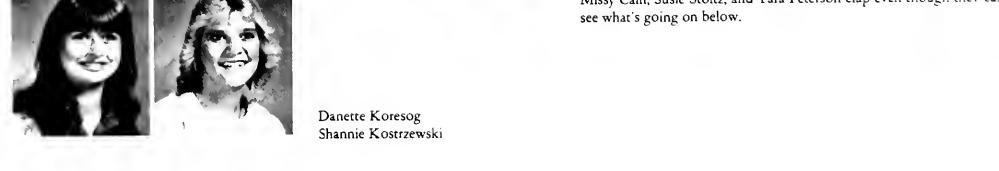
Jamie Kercher
Sean Kibble
David King
Kerr Kinneus
Melissa Kinzie
Chad Krier
Steven Kirby



Justin Kirkland
John Kittleson
Kathy Klasing



Sherill Knight
Mike Knowles
David Korem



Missy Cain, Susie Stoltz, and Tara Peterson clap even though they can't see what's going on below.



Danette Koresog
Shannie Kostrzewski

Brad Lagers
Brant Lane
Chris Langley
Tanya Lasley
Tanza Latimer
Marissa LeBleu
Brian Leffler



Monique LeFlore
Brian Letzkuus
Kirsten Lewellen
Liz Linkcs
Rich Lohman
Carla Lopez
Jim Loucks



Brian Lowe
Dana Luce
Lynn Luong
Lynn Maggio
Shelly Magruder
Leslie Males
Jaymie Mann



Dan Marchetti
Julie Marsh
Kim Martin
Mike Martin
Paula Mason
Michelle Matlock
Shery Matthews



Kim Mays
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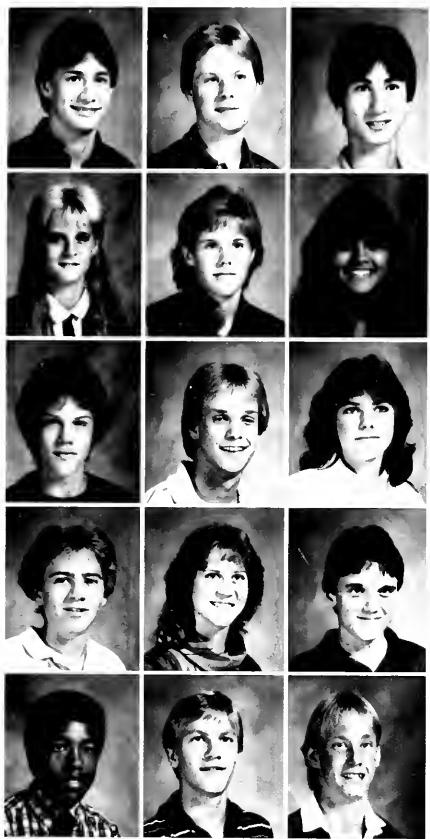


Billy McCarley
Donald McCormick
Larry McCune



Tom McCune
Scott McGuire
Robin McIlwain

Pat Joffe emphasizes the real meaning of the word "weekend."



Katrina Conrad enjoys nothing more than reading a good chemistry textbook.

Scott McNeely
John Meade
Alan Means

Angel Meyer
Shari Menard
Rosa Mendez

Victor Mendoza
Mark Messier
Suzann Mercaff

Bryan Middaugh
Jen Miller
Matt Miller

Juan Mills
Mike Minick
Steve Mizell

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Jeff Moore

Sally Moore
Becky Mullins
Janice Munoz
Debra Myers
Aaron Natowski
Daniel Neeland
Terri Nerson

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Michelle Novak
Paul Norwood
Charles O'Banion
Travis Onis
Peder Olsen



Kris Oliver
Nora Orsini
Elizabeth Owens

Greg Owens
Teresa Owins
Tina Oyler

Reca Ozeroglu
Kimberly Padgett
Jaime Pahdoco

Deborah Painton
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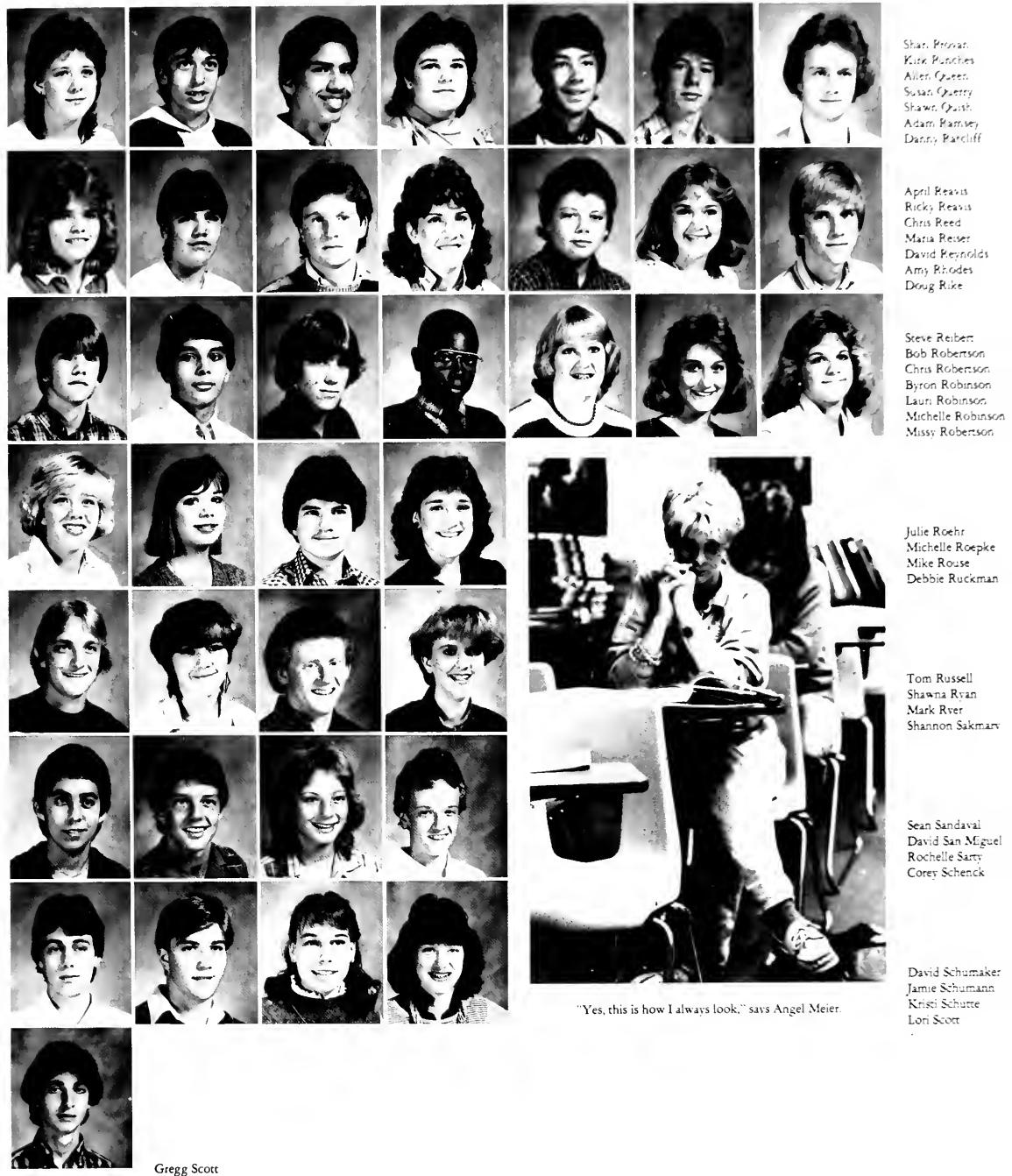
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Ron Poulson
Darin Pounds

Billy Poynexter
Kim Pregett
Erin Prince
Trevor Price
Nita Prine
Michele Pringle
Lynisa Proctor



Chris Hoffarth has finally made the switch to Burger King.



Shari Pribas
Kirk Punches
Allen Queen
Susan Querry
Shawn Crust
Adam Ramsey
Danny Parcliff

April Reavis
Ricky Reavis
Chris Reed
Maria Reiser
David Reynolds
Amy Rhodes
Doug Rike

Steve Reibert
Bob Roberson
Chris Robertson
Byron Robinson
Lauri Robinson
Michelle Robinson
Missy Robertson

Julie Roehr
Michelle Roepke
Mike Rouse
Debbie Ruckman

Tom Russell
Shawna Ryan
Mark Rver
Shannon Sakman

Sean Sandoval
David San Miguel
Rochelle Sarty
Corey Schenck

David Schumaker
Jamie Schumann
Kristi Schutte
Lori Scott

"Yes, this is how I always look," says Angel Meier.

Gregg Scott

Pat Senter
Bina Shah
Robert Shareck
Jeff Shatto
Stephanie Shell
Leslie Shelton
Jill Shepherd



Andrea Sheram
Nancy Sherwin
Chris Shockley
Ginger Simmons
Kimberly Slater
Melanie Slaton
Brett Smith



Darren Smith
Missie Smith
Robert Smith
Stuart Smith
Terence Snell
Deborah Snider
Debbie Snodgrass



Sean Solomon
Doug Solter
Mark Spencer
Sarah Stinson
Alin Srivastava
Kevin Staedeli
Paul Stainaker



Deanna Stanley
Scott Stephan
Kristen Stevens
John Stinchcomb
Todd Strodkill
Susie Stoltz
Lisa Stone



Brian Stout
Shirley Stricker
Scott Sullivan



Linda Swain
Jennifer Sweitzer
Joe Syron

Jimmy Tally
Julie Tankersley
Rex Tarrar

Just think says Sally Moore to Amy Hinkefent, only one more hour 'till we're together again!



Brian Baker
Bruce Baker
Cindy Baker
David Baker

Gregg Baker
Dana Baker
Dana Baker
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Michele
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Linda Bell
Tammie Bell
Wendy Bell

Jason Bell
Holly Bell
Angela Bell
Jennifer Bell



Gisele Valentine
Stacy Vandevert
Kim Van Meter
James Van Meter
Lance Vaughn
Steve Vaughn
Jackie Veltman



Joe Veltman
Bruce Veltman
Joe Walker
Natalie Walker
Kim Walker
Astor Walker
Georgia Ward



Lori Warner
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Brian Watkins
Wm. Watkins
Linda Watson
Kenny Webb
Anna Wester



Paula Weintraub
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Kira Wester
Angela White

Dana White
Diane White
Gary White
Wally White
Julie Wightman
Brian Wilkinson
Cheryl Wilkinson



Jerry Williams
Seth Williams
Trina Willard
Ben Wise
Mike Wise
Eric Witte
David Woodard



Molly Woods
Vicki Wood
Tracey Wyatt



Candice Young
Troy Young
Scott Zahn



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1. Rushing to the lunch line are Heather Chaffin and Lee Ann Nightingale. 2. Is Brian Close really showing school spirit by dressing up on Nerd Day? 3. Julie Pestinger takes time-out from cheerleading to catch up on the latest gossip.



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1. Charles Griffith, Kyle Whistler, and Alin Srivastava have their daily lockerside chat about Reagonomics. 2. "Honest, we weren't doing anything!" Keith Jones complains. 3. "Oh, look, you wore a ponytail, too!" jokes Caty Glocker to Nena Huerta.

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1. Troy Young, Steve Craig, and Darin Pounds pose for the future stockbrokers annual club meeting. 2. "No, Kristen did not do my homework, Mrs. Finley," Mike Wise protests. 3. Chris Oliver dresses up as his favorite Roman emperor during class.



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1. "You know, you really shouldn't do that in public," warns John Stinchcomb '90 to Mark Ryer. 2. Julie Tankersley relives those thrilling days of yesteryear during 50's day. 3. Abby Joseph, Danny Thompson, Billy Gilkey, and Juan Mills are found trying to stay warm but still manage to show their Redskin spirit.





The "U Force" puts in preparation for the state track meet.



Terrie Geren gives a coy smile at the senior class.



Class Reunion - happy

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A Wealth of Upbeat Signals

All Eyes on the Ball

Crack! The ball is hit! The spectators hold their breaths as the ball sails through the air. Sighs are released and cheers explode as the opponents' center fielder hits the fence trying to catch another out-of-the-park home run. The players jump out of the dugout and flood the home plate to welcome in the runner.

Long before the first game against Rogers on March 5, players and fans were anxiously awaiting the baseball season. As was promised, the season was successful with a record of 26

wins and 8 losses.

Both outstanding individuals and superb teamwork were responsible for this year's victorious season. We had some of the best players in the city all working toward the same goals. Senior Rick Vaughan was recognized by the *Tulsa Tribune* as Player of the Week in mid-season and All-City Pitcher of the Year. He also received commendation as *Tulsa World* All-Metro Large School Player of the Year. Brian Greif led the city with twelve home runs as well

as making the *Tribune* All-City First Team with junior Mark Thompson and Rick Vaughn. Second baseman Jeff Ray and shortstop Mitch Payne qualified for the All-City second team. The *Tulsa World* selected Rick Vaughn and Brian Greif to play on the All-Metro First team and the Second team included Mitch Payne and Mark Thompson. The Redskins are very proud of all the individuals that sacrificed so much to bring the team so far.



Senior Darren Johnson catches during the Midwest City game. Rick Vaughan winds up for power behind a strike.

Baseball Record

Team Season:	Opp.	Union
Rogers	19	8
Hale	11	12
Memorial	8	17
Ponca City	8	7
Ponca City	4	11
Memorial	7	8
Hollywood	6	10
Broward	3	2
Sapulpa	15	17
Sapulpa	9	7
Owasso	7	5
Washington	1	10
Kelly	3	14
Hale	2	4
Bixby	4	8
Jenks	6	4
Jenks	8	9
Holland Hall	3	21
Edison	3	13
Sapulpa	6	7
Broken Arrow	2	3
Broken Arrow	3	13
East Central	0	8
Edison	1	9
Sapulpa	5	14
Stillwater	4	3
Stillwater	3	12
Sand Springs	3	13
Sand Springs	6	11
Regionals:		
Talequah	2	3
Muskogee	5	13
Rogers	3	10
State Playoffs:		
Midwest City	5	11
Bartlesville	4	1

Mark Thompson defies gravity to snare a fly ball.

Brian Greif shows the devastating power of his swing that made him "home-run king" of the metro area.



Varsity Baigirls: Julie Hecht, Christine Jones, Susan Schock, Cami Lewellen, Charise Hines.



Varsity Baseball Players: First row: Jimmy Murray, Biff Norman, Darren Johnson, Jeff Ray, DeAngelo Williams, Brent Long. Back row: Coach Tony Martry, Scott Witte, Brian Greif, Steve Leippert, Mark Thompson, Mitch Payne, Rick Vaughn, Tim Aldrich, Coach Larry Arrowood.



The start of something big

Under the coaching of Tony Martray, the Junior Varsity baseball team had a successful year with an outstanding record of fifteen wins and five losses. The season started out strong and the team placed in both the Broken Arrow and Bixby tournaments. First baseman Chris Hoffarth, second baseman Steve Craig, catcher Randall Stockman, and out-fielder Eric Witte made promising performances, contributing to a season everyone could be proud of.

1. Hurling the ball toward an unsuspecting batter, Tom Obrecht prepares for a victory. 2. Randall Stockman fights to snag the oncoming ball.



Junior Varsity Baseball Players: Front Row: Steve Busby, Ray Ishee, Jimmy Bingham, Steve Craig, Randall Stockman, Kenny Weibel, Chris Hoffarth, Randy Penner. Back Row: Coach Tony Martray, Paul Gatton, Eric Witte, Mark Wood, Jeff Rarker, George Linnihan, Jim Loucks, Tom Scott, John Meade, Tom Obrecht

Junior Varsity Batgirls: Amy Rhodes, Susan Humphries, Julie Pestinger, Courtney Cahill.

A taste of success

The 1984 Lady Redskins softball team had a terrific season this year. They played a 28 game schedule with a 17-11 overall record. The Lady Redskins didn't win their conference, but came back with an impressive District Championship. They advanced to the State Tournament by placing as Regional runner-up. In the State Tournament the Redskins took 3rd place. Individually, the Lady Redskins had some outstanding performances. Moni Johnson, Kim Cloud, and Nicci Simmons were honored by being named All-Conference. Susie Schock made All-District, and Coach Jones was chosen to coach the all-State team this summer. It's obvious that the team had an outstanding season full of tears and triumph.



1. Front row: Stephane Trickett, Shonn Davidson, Nicci Simmons, Gina Tener, Kathy Bell. Back row: Gina Daily, Kim Cloud, Melanie Monteith, Susie Schock, Christie Moore, Kendis Forsman, Erin Cunnane, Coach Don Jones. 2. Shonn Davidson hits the skin off the ball striving for that home run.



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Shonn Davidson saves the day as she reaches to tag the opposing team member.

1. Even though the heat is intense, Susie Schock is ready to make that final out. 2. Kim Cloud's winning determination shines through as she takes another base.

Superb setting

The volleyball program had a rough time this year, even though it was the school's fifth year to have a volleyball team. With only one returning senior starter, Tracy Moore, and three returning junior starters, Melanie Monteith, Lisa Gilbert, and Shannon Waggoner, and a brand new coach Ron Evans, the girls had a satisfying season.

The team might not have been thrilled with their record, but they were rewarded another way, one member, Melanie Monteith, was named an All-Conference player. All in all the girls had a good season. Their hard work and dedication is deeply appreciated.



1. Front row: Lisa Gilbert, Tai Chompunchanin, Shannon Waggoner, Teresa Basham. Back row: Tracy Moore, Candice Young, Melanie Monteith, Lynn Huerta. 2. Tracy Moore demonstrates the techniques of her winning over-hand serve. 3. Lisa Gilbert showing off her setting techniques gets ready to play a game.





Front row: Robert McNeil, Alin Srivastava, Todd King, Brian Gammie, Robert Goto, Charles Griffin, Kyle Whistler, Chris Peeler, Todd Lovell, Brian Lanning, Brad Taylor, Mike Campbell, Bill Monson, Todd Cottrell, Mike Hahn, David Sorensen, Scott Avila. Back row: Coach D. L. Johnson, second from left, Coach J. Strarman, Matt McRorie, Tom Stockwell, Scott Johnson, and Coach M. G. G. Sorensen.



Front row: Robine Faulek, Jamie Cox, Lori Lantz, Shannon Pearson, Shelley Magruder, Toni Tener, Debbie Winkler, Nan Carter. Back row: Angela Hall, Amy Johnson, Karen Berkner, June Kerch, Trina Willyard, Dana Hamlin, Caryn Glass.



1. Alin Srivastava concentrates hard on making a goal for the winning team. 2. Concentrating on the game, Trina Willyard throws the ball in to another teammate.

Goal Tending

For the second year in a row, Union High School fielded both boys and girls varsity soccer teams. The 84-85 year was the first to include state sanctioned soccer, which means each team would be placed in its appropriate conference and district. Inexperience played a major role in the boys team because there were only four seniors and one junior and the rest underclassmen. There was also a boys junior varsity team which was composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Trying to follow in the footsteps of last year's city semi-finalists, the squad scored a 6-4 record and 3-2 in the district. The season turned out to be one of the best yet.

Season of content

This has basically been a "building" year for the tennis team. Although the team is made up mostly of junior high students, the high school members of the team have left their mark. The four upperclassmen, Seniors Brian Kane and Natalie Edmund and juniors Ken Camille and Gina Tener, all improved a great deal this year. Both Gina Tener and Natalie Edmund went to state in singles this year, capturing the first and second spots respectively. The two girls also teamed up to take first place in doubles. Senior Brian Kane teamed up with freshman Hal Fitzgerald to qualify for state as doubles. The team has had a rough year due to the tough schedule they had, but with the help of Coach Margie Mathews the team showed great determination.



1. Brian Kane, Ken Camille 2. Gina Tener, Natalie Edmund 3. Practicing her underhand swing
Natalie Edmund works hard. 4. Ken Camille floats with joy after winning another tournament.



Trail of accomplishment



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The golf team completed their most successful season ever, having a match record of 22-4. Union won their first tournament in the school's history, in a playoff with Broken Arrow, at the Ron Streck Invitational. With the senior leadership of Bruce Dieterlen and Doug Gower, and an assemblage of young talent, the team made great stride in becoming recognized as one of the finer teams in the state. The team also laid a foundation upon which to grow, in the first year with Sandy Hanlin at the helm.



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1. Front row: Shannon Pearson. Second row: Toni Tener, Jamie Cooper. Back row: Kim Harris. 2. Front row: Doug Gower, Eric Davis, Joe Colling, Danny Thompson. Second row: Richard Talaferro, Bob Sanders, Steve Simianer, Greg Williams, Bruce Dieterlen, Justin Kirkland. Back row: Rob Warner, Brett Dieterlen, Tim Kennedy. 3. Bruce Dieterlen takes a mean whack at the ball.

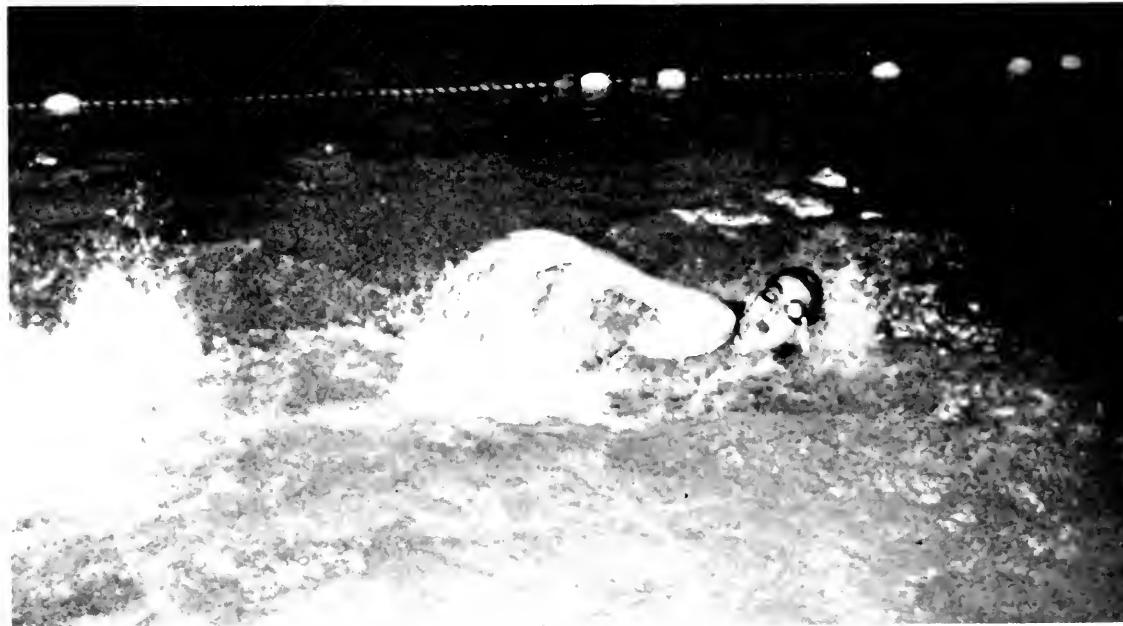


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Front Row: Nicole Hauser, Robin Kemp, Kim Cummings, Chris Hall, Lori McClain, Colleen Curtis. **Back Row:** Shane Weissinger, Toni Gouch, Kevin Letebvre, Mike Scher

A splash of divine inspiration

At 5:30 a.m. while most students were still sleeping, members of the swim team were rigorously practicing under the instruction of the new coach, Kevin Koohney. The team, although young, did quite well this season competing against teams such as Hale, Memorial, Washington, and Webster. Even though no one qualified for the state meet, several came very close. They ended the season by taking third place in the Frontier Conference.



Robin Kemp strives for her final lap

Clench the perfect image

Front Row: Coach Natalie Warren, Sarah Gaffke, Kelly Reibert, Tammy Harrell, Jodi Sparks, Amy Pennix, Assistant Coach Lea Lackey. Back Row: Holly Kremer, Julie James, Erin Shanahan, Kim Geis, Heather Williams, Abby Joseph.



This year the gymnastics team has been led through a victorious year by Coach Natalie Warren. They have competed in various places including Bartlesville, Moore, Stillwater, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa. Competing against High School teams and also private clubs, the girls have had many opportunities to claim several victories. This year's class IV competitors were as follows: Tammy Harrell, Sarah Gaffke, Kelly Reibert, and Amy Penix. The class III competitors included Heather Williams, Jodi Sparks, Julie James, Erin Shanahan, and Abby Joseph. Also, Kim Geis competed as a class II. Those who qualified for state included Tammy Harrell, Sarah Gaffke, Kelly Reibert, Amy Pennix, Julie James, Erin Shanahan who received fourth place on the uneven bars, and Kim Geis who received third on vault, fourth on bars, fifth on beam, fourth on floor, and fourth all-around. The accomplishment and dedication that was shown by the team greatly paid off.



1. Kim Geis demonstrates her inborn agility. 2. As Abby Joseph prepares for her routine, she gives us a winning smile.



Front row: Cynthia Verner, Eimile Ryan, Jamie Bollinger. Back row: Julie Roberts, Sonya Sanders, Jaymie Mann.



The determination of Vince Martin is shown as he sets the school long jump record at 23 feet, 10 inches.

Struggling to the finish Eimile Ryan defeats her opponent.



Going the distance

Reflection of a winner



The girls track team had a successful year considering that they had a new team which consisted mostly of freshmen.

The team went to the North Eastern Oklahoma track meet and placed third overall. Also, the team placed second in the Frontier Conference.

The two-mile relay team, one of the biggest assets to the team was defeated only once and the team placed fourth at state. The relay team consisted of Cynthia Verner, Stacey Watson, Eimile Ryan, and Jaymie Mann.

The girls who qualified for state were Cynthia Verner, Julie Roberts, Stacey Watson, Jaymie Mann, Julie Stilwell, and Jody Simianer.

The team worked hard and became very close which helped them make their season challenging and triumphant.

The boys track team enjoyed its best season ever this year. They placed in the top three in every track meet they entered.

A lot of school records fell during the year. Vince Martin set a record in the long jump at 23 feet, 10 inches. Brian Corry set the school record for the 800 meter run at a time of 1:56.8. Tommy Keitges set the first in-state record in the shot put at 55 feet, 10 inches. The 3200 meter relay made up of Jimmy Lea, Karl Kochler, Marc Allen, and Brian Corry also set a new record of 7:57.96.

Marc Allen went on to be a state champion in the mile as well as Tommy Keitges in the shot put. The team showed great determination and team effort in perfecting their season.

Julie Roberts makes her daily run getting ready for the state tournament.



As Mark Seehafer runs towards the finish, he keeps a look of determination on his face.

Front row: Coach Bill Padgett, Coch Keith Eidson. Second row: Brian Corry, Bobby Agee, Jimmy Lea, Marc Allen, David Brandon, Thomas Pearson, Vince Martin, Mike Plunkett, John Dye. Back row: Craig Bollinger, Mark Seehafer, Arthur Greeno, Andy Short, Todd Kriek, Brian Prince, Karl Koehler, Mike Brown, David Conley, Neil Parsons.

Front Row: Dawn Van Hoose, Connie Powell, Derek Park, Mrs. Goforth. Second Row: Scott Harden, Phillip Ramsey, Barbara Rust, Charla Kelley, Anne Lovvedt, Cathi Craig, Missy Smith, Vince Ur, Tautia Robb, Holly Willard. Back Row: Billy Miller, Laina Lovelace, Frankie Leslie, Ines Westphal, Karen Horst, Gina Clark, Michelle Cummins, Dawn McNabb.



Living on that creative edge

Art Club grew in numbers as well as achievements this past year. Being the most enthusiastic group in years, the kids started out the year by painting the windows at McDonald's at 51st and Memorial and having a big Halloween and Christmas party. Some of the seniors enjoyed creating monthly designs for Paschal Carpet Company featuring their fuzzy mascot, Rascal. Each of the designs chosen for newsletters were awarded ten dollars a piece to the artists.

The top art students also entered several competitions with excellent results. The Tulsa University competition awarded Ines Westphal with a \$2100 scholarship. Young Talent in Oklahoma accepted Frankie Leslie as one of the top ten art students in the state, and Connie Powell's painting was chosen to hang in the capitol building. Ines Westphal and Tautia Robbs' works were also accepted.

Fundraising was unique without candy sales this year, so Art Club sold posters for Florafax, featuring Union students. The posters were published across the U.S. Art Club ended the year with the annual Union Arts and Crafts Fair and celebrated a great year.



It looks like Derek Park finally received in second grade what he wanted with a graphic design skill set.



Newspaper staff members Jon Morano and Pat Rhees brilliantly expose another school scandal.

Writing off the wall

Grueling deadlines. Forceful writing. Liberal opinions. These are but everyday factors in the intense life of a Union Journalist.

Under the leadership of a new adviser, Phyllis Dolence, and a new editor, Jon Morano, the Union Voice underwent many changes. Only four issues were published, but what the paper lacked in quantity it made up for in quality. The '84-'85 Voice was perhaps the most intriguingly radical volume ever. From sophomores to school policies, no subject was sacred to the Voice's crack staff of award-winning journalists.

During the rare moments when the staff wasn't working on the newspaper, they were involved in two journalistic societies, the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association and the Quill and Scroll. Also, the stress that can be induced by hurried deadlines and writer's cramp was relieved by periodic parties. The journalism staff also organized Union's third talent show.

This year the Voice kept up its tradition of chronicling the year's events in a colorful, interesting way. The staff had to work long, hard hours before and after school but enjoyed doing it and would like to thank everyone who helped make the Voice the rousing success it was.



Front Row: David Stewart, Lynne Sparks, Steve Overton, Lohman, Mike Bradley, Mark Anderson. **Second Row:** Magid, Janna Schatz, Naipaula Brewster, Vince Ur, Ira Hensley, Bret Smith, Dana Weingartner.

History Club members storm the gym with their menacing war chants and threatening poster.

Looking into the past

The History Club is an organization in which students are given the opportunity to voice their opinions on any subject they wish. It is a club united by the members' common interest in history and current events. The club meets about once a week to discuss future plans and activities. Often, the club meets at a member's house for a large get-together. Visiting a nearby museum has become an interest for the club. All-in-all, the History Club is a free-speaking organization on the move.



Front Row: Michelle Cox — Treasurer, Ed Evans — Secretary, Richard Briones, Lara Bennett, Darlene Linzey, Hrund Gunnarsson, Missy Stanley — President, Teresa Hamilton — Vice President, Second Row: Pat Crispen, David Stewart, Kelly Cummings, Gary Cathey, Kevin Staedeli, Rob Eynon, Pam Deem, Shelley Stevens, Dana Caterine, Thomas Fischerman, Mrs. Coplon. Back Row: Scott Staedeli, Rich Lohman, Darin Mecher, Sean Kibble, Scott Kamp, Mr. Clark.

Front Row: Jerold Anderson — President, James Burk — Vice President, Arlin Knight — Secretary, Kevin Conley — Treasurer. **Second Row:** Kathlene Ogan, Kyle Copeland, Sarathy Srinivasan, Scott Staedeli, Larry Lewis. **Back Row:** Julie Lewis, Bret Smith, Julie Harrah, Bina Shah, Ronnie Fischer, Dana Mitchell.



Science Club member James Burk mourns after stepping on his experimental subject.

Discovering a chemical bond

The Science Club, sponsored by Dr. Mel Whittington, attempted to utilize our new science facility by providing a challenging program for students with scientific interests. Through field trips, guest speakings and lab work, Dr. Whittington attempts to make students more aware of a field that is constantly changing. In Science Club, students are able to share with others their knowledge and experiences. By broadening their horizons and taking advantage of the latest scientific equipment, young Union scientists are preparing to be the technological geniuses of tomorrow.



Keying into Personal Success

Key Club, an active organization in our school and community, started off the year with record attendance. Enthusiasm and participation enabled Key Club to build and paint 25 bowling ramps for handicapped people to use. They took the ramps and donated them to the Special Olympics. With the help of over 100 members, special olympics was a success.

Over Christmas, Key Clubbers volunteered their time and help to the Kiwanis Club working with Santa Claus at Southroads Mall.

Key Club has also aided Tulsa Speech and Hearing with the fund-raiser "Super Sunday." Union's Key Club helped from serving soup to bussing tables.

All this work was rewarded at the annual Key Club Convention in Ft. Worth, Texas, April 25-27.



1. Chris Reynolds bowls for dollars in the Key Club charity fund-raiser. 2. Front row: Paul Pickle, Connie Powell, Mary Ann Hinkefent, Sheila Pannell, Gerald Powell. Second row: Julie Harrah, Michaela O'Neill, Chris Otto, Kelly Colvin, Jay Dockweiler. Third row: Susie Moore, Kristy Duffy, Lisa Stolwell, Shelley Phillips, Natalie Edmund, Lan Nguyen. Fourth row: Laurey Bundrick, Brad Beam, Charles Witt, Kim Scott, Teresa Heminger, Angela Carter, Liana Atwell. Back row: Trevis Hulse, Scott Witte, Chris Humes, Cami Lewellen, April Flager, Kim Baldwin, Jeff McKnight, Mary Hood, Brian Prince. 3. Front row: Keith Kapple, Steve Ellig, Butch Gay, Tracy McDonough, Sheri Adams, Patty Pratz, Lenyma Huerta, Monique LeFlore, Kim Geis. Second row: Cheryl Finn, Sara Heilstedt, Julie Roehr, Katina Foster, Pam Carr, Lori Hill, Janna Schatz, Kim Beish, Jodi Hamilton, Holly Willard. Third row: Bina Shah, Jennifer Jezek, Angela Chen, Kim Shepard, Shannon Howard, Ronnie Reters, Claudio Miller, Mark Duncan, Jerry Williams, Chris Shockley. Fourth row: Tetti Gibson, Lynne Sparks, Jana Jackson, Shelley Stevens, Teresa LaFlore, Bryan Walters, Mike Finley, Shaw Weissinger, Billy Hickman, Steve Crag, Mark Blue. Fifth row: Stephanie Trickett, Stacy Gosswick, Greg Owens, Paul Stolaker, Jamie Dockweiler, Lisa Partney, Diane White, Lisa Craig, Kristi Shutter, Jaime Frederick, Amy Hinkefent. Sixth row: Joe Votovsky, Susan Stolz, Shelley Dale, Heather Chaffin, Missy Cain, Tara Peterson, Dana Hamblin, Sally Moore, Julie Canfield, Lynn Luong, My Luong, Chris Ellison. Seventh row: Sarahy Srinivasan, Kyle Whistler, Peder Olsen, Todd Harris, Johnny Anderson, Mike Bradley, Ben Wise, Alin Srinavasta, Jay Carlton, Audra Pendleton, Jennifer Turner, Michelle Thompson. Back row: P. W. Phillips, Sean Kibble, Rhonda Siex, Angie Hall, Kathy Scott, Kim Hoots, Chrissy Cannon, Melanie Montenich, Chrissy Kennon, Jimmy Bingham, Marie Reiser.



Controlling the shape of the future

Our student council completed a year of both important public services and diverting schooltime activities.

Following the ratification of their constitution, the council became a member of the Oklahoma Student Council Association, and two delegates journeyed to the state convention. Members also attended a basic workshop where various leadership skills were taught.

A massive paper drive sponsored by the student council provided needed funds, and at the same time, tidied-up the wastes of the city. Spirit chains sold by the council brightened the school walls during homecoming.

The year wound up with the annual Wacky Olympics, a festive tribute to the carefree days of the Greek Olympiad.

From the Wacky Olympics to the Tulsa paper drive, our student council completed a year of success.



1. Student Council president Neal Hope recites the finer points of the new, revised constitution. 2. Front Row: Leigh Bunn — Vice President, Neal Hope — President, Jeff McKnight — Secretary/Treasurer, Mrs. Cain. Second Row: Kristy Duffy, Kay Chisholm, Eva Johnson, Rhonda White, Susie Moore, Laurey Bundrick, Chris Humes, Gene Phillips, Bruce Marsh, Inelmar Huera, Kelly Colvin, Michael O'Neill. Third Row: Krista Farrier, Kristin Adams, Dana Seeger, Charise Hines, Tracy Moore, Cynthia Verner, Jill Onsott, Pam Carr, Tracy Lilleskau. Fourth Row: Thad Bibb, Jay Carlin, Mark Welch, Kathy Martinez, Stacie Graham, Jeff Parker, Danny Payne, Steve Overturf, Eimile Ryan, Artonia Edelman, Dana Ramsey. Back Row: Angie Montgomery, Shelby Kane, Heather Chaffin, Missy Cain, Tara Peterson, Alin Srivastava, Robert Belue, Sara Heilstedt, Rhonda Siex, Sally Moore, P.W. Phillips, Will Watkins.



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1. Being the youngest didn't stop the sophomores from taking second place in the Wacky Olympics. 2. Randall Brown enjoys the new lemon fresh scent of the football field. 3. The sophomores may have won first place in tug-of-war, but definitely not in the best dressed competition. 4. Mr. Weaver cools down after hot competition in the Wacky Olympics.



An arresting gallery of people Idiocy and more

The spirit of the olympiad was resurrected at Union in the form of the annual Wacky Olympics. Participants trained for weeks in hope of obtaining the coveted title of olympic champion.

Although popular events like synchronized swimming and the javelin throw were not included in the contest, sophisticated entries provided joyous entertainment to the packed stadium. Entries like the wheelbarrow race and the water balloon toss added to the day's culture.

Putting the sophomores, juniors, seniors and faculty against each other the olympics resulted in fierce competition and some horrible injuries. The shoe pile game ended up in chaos as players hobbled aimlessly in search of their footwear. Food was popular in the games this year, the lemon toss and the egg break proved that foodfights weren't out of style.

The big surprise of the event was the tug-of-war. The juniors and seniors fell to the strength of the overweight sophomore team.

Another great surprise was the final result; the teachers, otherwise known as the Mingo Mob, had won. Despite the fact that the scorekeepers were also teachers, everyone agreed that the games were spectacular.



1. Seniors run on to the field prepared to chase off the competition, but lose anyway. 2. Juniors show that their spirit is sky-high at the Wacky Olympics. 3. Overly excited Wacky Olympics torch bearer Senior Scott Witte runs the field for the opening ceremony.

SENIORS

it's our time to dream

When we were sophomores we dreamed of being a senior. Being a senior seemed like the highest honor in the world. Now, after years of waiting our senior year finally came. We got to share in such notorious activities as Senior Pride Week, the Senior Christmas Semi-Formal, the prom and decorating the school. Our Senior officers (pictured at right) were Tami Pippin, Shelley Phillips, Bruce Dieterlen, and Tim Gray.

Yet in the midst of all the fun and excitement there was a little fear in every senior. We feared the reality of facing the world. We were scared of independence. Most of all, we were afraid to grow up.

But before we realized it, graduation was here, and though we still have a lot of growing to do, we can face the future with confidence and look to the past with fond memories. OUR senior year was the best!



Mike Abdo



Lori Adams



Tim Aldrich



Dana Alford



Mark Allen



Christopher Amaro



J. C. Anderson



Jeroid Anderson



Karla Anderson



Shelly Anderson



Corey Andrews



Karla Armstrong



Gabriel Arguelles



Liana Atwell



Ken Bailey



Susie Baker



Front row — Nicci Simmons, Laura Hussey, Julie Hecht. Second row — Mike Abdo, Derek Park, Laurey Bundrick, Celane Cahill, Kay Chisolm, Jane Craft. Third row — Brad Beam, Shelley Phillips, Tami Pippin, Robin Boyles. Back row — Scott Coleman, Brian Prince, Tim Gray.



Kim Baldwin



Robert Ballard



Kim Barnfield



Angie Barton



Teresa Battoe



Brad Beam



Cindy Becker



Melissa Beeton



Lara Bennett



Scott Bever



Sheila Billingslea



Jill Blackwell



Baron Blakely



Kelly Bloom



Theresa Blue



Brenda Boatwright



George Boevers



Julie Boevers



Stacy Boevers



David Bordwine



Senior Stephanie McDonald challenges an intruding sophomore to "Go ahead — make my day."



Angie Bowker



Scott Boyd



Robyn Boyles



Shay Braun



Randall Brown



Carol Brooks



Denise Bruce



Denise Bulman



Laurey Bundrick



Sid Burcham



Senior Chris Reynolds stoops so low as to eat lunch in the famous Union Cafeteria with the sophomores.



James Burk



Sondra Burrow



Kim Byington



Bev Byrne



Harry Byrne



Celane Cahill



Steve Caldwell



Andrea Campbell



Tracy Cangelosi



Roger Caple



Irena Carpenter



Kim Carlton



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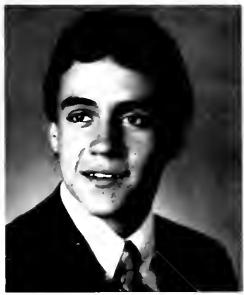
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Angela Cheatham



Stacy Cheatham



Bill Cherry



Suzette Chevalier



Kay Chisholm



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Mike Chrestman



Chrystal Christmas



Darren Claybrook



Brian Clemons



Chad Cochran



Scott Coleman



Doug Collins



Kelly Colvin



Mike Colvin



Phillip Coppededge



Wes Corbett



Angie Cosson



Julie Cotner



Lee Coulter



Kathy Cox



Robin Crabtree



Janie Craft



Patrick Crispin



Chris Crossland



Angie Crossley



Robert Cummins

Lavaunna Perry, Susan Payne and Scott Kamp take a break from their calculators and computers to pose for the camera.



Brian Corey

Gina Daily



Paul Dalke

Brent Daniel



Brenda Davis

Chris Davis



Shirin Davis



Gilbert Del Rosario



Brian Derr

Bruce Dieterlen



Tammy Dill



Jay Dockweiler



Steve Doucette



Kristy Duffy



David Duncan



Todd Edmonds



Natalie Edmund



David Ellis



Jay Elrod



Mindy Elzea



Sometimes it helps to at least *appear* to be studying as Mark McNitt and Don Curry have discovered.



Jonathon Everts



Rob Eynon



Greg Fehrenbach



Ronnie Fischer



April Flager



Robert Foster



Sandy Foster



Stephanie Fowler



Kim Fugate



Anthony Galutza



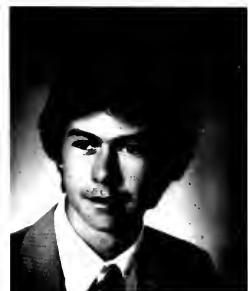
Maurice Gammon



Terrie Geren



Mike Gibson



Tommy Goad



Kelly Goodwin



Michele Goodwin



Eric Gourdie

Adrienne Jarnagin is caught in the act of the world's most popular spectator sport — guy watching.



Doug Gower



Julie Graff



Gary Graham



Trent Graham



Chuck Grandon



Tim Gray



Lorine Greeno



Brian Greif



Genyce Griffin



Chrissy Grounds



Hrund Gunnarsson



Sheri Hacker



Chris Hall



Kathryn Hall



Susan Hall



Julie Halvin



Marc Hamilton



Teresa Hamilton



Billy Hampton



Jim Hangen



Christina Hardie



Julie Harrah



Chris Harris



Kelly Haynes



Julie Hecht



Teresa Hemingers



Stacy Hendrickson



Ora Lynn Henry



Kim Herron



Mike Hicks



Charise Hines



Mary Ann Hinkefent



Shauna Hodges



Cindy Holt



Dawn Holt



Thomas Hommel



Treatte Honsinger



Mary Hood



On History Day, Connie Powell models her idea of what fashion will be like in the future.



Neal Hope



Kendall Hopkins



Kellye Horn



David Housdon



Doug Howard



Lisa Howard



Renee Howland



Inelmar Huerta



Rachel Hula



Trevis Hulse



Chris Humes



Scott Hunt



Scott Waner registers a look of surprise when Mr. Weaver informs him that his essay is due second hour on game day.



Lisa Hurley



Laura Hussey



Mrs. Finley has students eating out of her hand as senior Rachel Hula demonstrates.



Tia Hutchins



Rocky Inbody



Carol Ingram



Kelli Inman



Todd Tackett



Steve Jackson



Adrienne Jarnagin



Francine Jay



Eva Johnson



Michelle Johnson



Darren Johnston



Christine Jones



Debbie Jones



Joe Jones



Rhonda Jones



Brian Kane



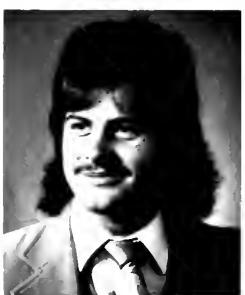
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Tim Kennedy



Tammy Keltner



Robert Key



Erum Khan



LeAnn Kimmle



Pat Crispen takes the cake as a senior nerd.



Pat Kinney



Jon Klingenberg



Jennifer Knapp



Devin Knight



Todd Krier



Shawn Lankford



Larry Mark



Kelli Lawson



Betsy Lea



Jimmy Lea



Tracy Leach



Frankie Leslie



Cami Lewellen



Larry Lewis



Tracy Lilleskau



Brent Long



Anne Lotvedt



James Lovelace



Laina Lovelace



Terrance Lowe



Melissa Lucas



David Luce



Dave Lufkin



Lynne Lund



Darlene Lunzal



Doug McCann



Lori McClain



Melanie McCleary



Stephanie McDonald



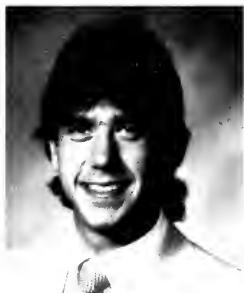
Carrie McDowell



Randy McGuire



Jeff McKnight



Mark McNitt



Greg Mahoney



Jamie Mahoney



Kristy Males



Denise Malocsay



Alan Mamrosh



Dana Mitchell — saxophone player by day — Rocky Horror star by night.



Bruce Marsh



Michael Martin



Darren Martino



Dusty Merable



The wall contest is a part of Homecoming tradition. Charles Wirt adds his contribution to the Senior entry.



Jimmy Metcalf



Keli Middaugh



Doug Miller



Eva Miller



Gary Miner



Brice Mitchell



Dana Mitchell



Andrew Morris



Christine Jones and Todd Edmonds smile after discovering they have been chosen best dressed seniors at UHS



Bill Monson



Susie Moore



Tracy Moore



Jon Morano



Matt Muratore



Michael Nario



Lan Nguyen



Phuc Nguyen



Lisa Nickel



Kevin Nix



Biff Norman



Chrissie Norris



Shawn Northcutt



Tyler Oestreich



Kathlene Ogan



Glenda Ogle



Michael O'Neill



Chris Otte



Mrs. Finley informs Jon Morano that he is expected to write all the yearbook copy while vacationing in England over Christmas break.



Todd Owsley



Donna Passini



Glen Patrick



Mitch Payne



Susan Payne



Keith Pearson



Lavaunna Perry



Todd Peterson



Kendall Hopkins provides the drafting class with a musical interlude on his Jew's harp.



Beth Phillips



Gene Phillips



Shelley Phillips



Billy Pilgrim



Tami Pippin



Jay Plummer



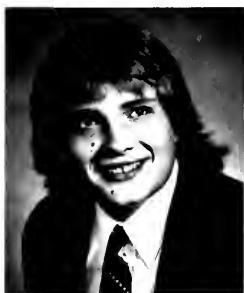
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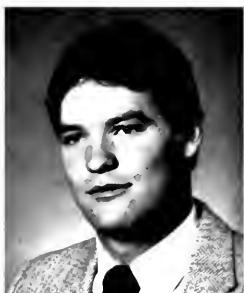
Connie Powell



Dawna Price



Steve Price



Brian Prince



Kelly Ramsey



Christi Rast



Thomas Rathbun



Kim Rawlings



Marlin Reed



Chris Reynolds



James Rexroat



Tamra Ridings



Lynn Ringhoff



Tautia Robb



Mike Roberts



Nancy Robinson



James Rodenick



Beth Rogers



Michelle Rosenthal



Barbara Rust



Anna Ryan



Bob Sanders



Susan Schock



Anke Schnapper



Mary Schroeder



Senior Vince Martin auditions for the Jacksons Victory Tour.



Jason Schwier



Kim Scott



Joe Scranton



Dana Seeber



Mark Seehafer



Andrea Setser



Lisa Sexton



Shannon Sharp



Cindy Shell



Shelly Shelton



Nicci Simmons



Mike Skates



Geneva Smith



Jeff Smith



Lindsay Smith



Shawn Smith



Tony Snoddy



Suzanne Spratt



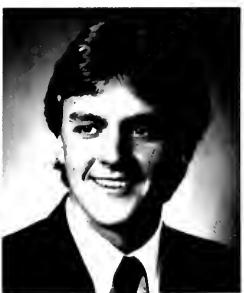
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Melissa Stanley



Robert Steele



Vince Stephan



Brett Stevenson



Kathy Stevenson



Leigh Stewart



Leslie Stewart



Tommy Stewart



Laura Stilwell



Chris Stockstill



Shelley Stokely



the sidelines, Dennis Humes watches his teammates pulverize the Rams.



Marnie Summers



Joe Sweatengin



Shellie Swindel



Ronnie Tartar



Bill Thomas



Christi Temme



Andy Thornton



Kenny Tonihka



Lori Trout



Shawn Tuell



Bryan Twibell



Lori Tygart



Vince Ur



Valerie Valentine



Wendi Valentine



Rick Vaughan



Alex Veliz



Cynthia Verner



Ramon Viesca



Lisa Waites



Jeff Walker



Steve Wallace



Scott Waner



Vince Stephan breaks training to study for the Pepsi Challenge.



Rob Warner



Kristi Ward



Seth Weinstein



Tracy Weldon



Ines Westphal



Rusty Wheatcraft



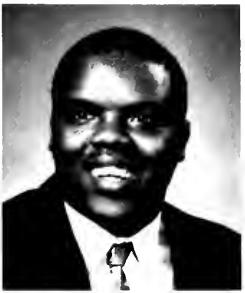
Roger Wheeler



Teresa Wheeler



Tony Wheeler



William Wilkerson



Cameron Williams



Cheri Williams



Dawn Williams



DeAngelo Williams



Greg Williams



Tammy Williams



Leigh Ann Wilson



Shawn Wingo



Scott Wingo



Eric Wyatt



Kelly Young



Reggie Young



Terry Zinn



Cami Lewellen and Tim Gray



October
Cindy and Cam Williams



September
Nikki Simmons and Pat Kinney



December
Tami Pippin and Jeff McKnight



January
Shelley Phillips and Baron Blakley



April
Leigh Stewart and Neal Hope



February
Celene Cahill and James Beckweiler



May
Clark Jones and Kelly Chee



March
Christine Jones and Bruce Dieterlen

Dance the night away *Puttin' on the Ritz*



2

1. Dennis Casey and his date take a moment from the excitement to pose for a picture. 2. David Stewart gave Jennifer Turner the privilege of attending the Junior-Senior Prom as a sophomore. 3. Shawn Lankford and Shelly Stokely dance away to one of their favorite tunes.



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Taking a breather from the dance floor, Geoff Kauffman, Greg Williams, Jimmy Lea, and Marissa LaBleau chat outside the banquet room.



Caught dining before the prom are Mike Chrestman and Eimile Ryan.



Rusty Wheatcraft and Tia Hutchins arrive at the prom ready for some fun.

Daring to do more

Academic talents come naturally to some; others have to work hard for the honors they receive. Regardless of whether the road was rough or smooth academic accomplishments are something of which to be proud. Union has a fine tradition in academics and this year was no exception.

Based on their performance on the PSAT, eight students qualified as Commended National Merit Scholars. Five qualified as semifinalists and all went on to become finalists. Three students maintained a four point grade point average through four years of high school and one met the requirements for salutatorian, making only one B in four years.

Many sacrifices were made by these students. Activities were missed and midnight oil was burnt to achieve these honors. To be the best at anything is a challenge few can meet. Fortunately, some do. For them — victory is sweetest.

National Merit Finalists — Front row: Cam Williams, Laura Hussey Back row: William Pilgrim, Robert Ballard, Doug Collins



National Merit Commended Students — Front row: Jay Elrod, Mike Gibson, William Thomas Back row: Ines Westphal, Darlene Linzey, Shelley Phillips not pictured: Lara Bennett, Harry Byrne

Leading the way to the top

Valedictorian — Bruce Dieterlen



Valedictorian — Darlene Linzey



Valedictorian — Cam Williams



Salutatorian — Teresa Hamilton

All our best in a week

Before receiving their eagerly-anticipated diplomas, students from the Class of '85 were treated to a special week jam-packed with excitement.

As always, the senior float-trip kicked off the festival. Seniors boarded canoes or anything else that floated and traveled down the Illinois River. Of course, the trip's highlights were the lovely scenery and nature-filled environment.

A Saturday morning tea was held for the senior girls; they celebrated the event by posting their mothers' senior portraits on the walls. More food and drink was served at the senior picnic. At the picnic site, students played softball, threw frisbees, and rested up for other activities.

Days before graduation, seniors congregated for the annual breakfast followed by the senior assembly. At the distinguished Harvard Club, students reminisced about grades K through 12 and received an elegant gourmet meal, although most didn't even know which fork to use. The assembly ended with the slide show that summed up the year in pictures.

After the assembly, seniors left the school forever. But none will forget the memories and magic of Union — no matter how hard they try.

1. Chris Humes and Shay Braun portray two geeks in a senior assembly skit. 2. Mike Gibson takes a breather under a shady tree after a tough game of softball.



Mark Allen and Neal Hope finish off their hearty breakfast with a nice glass of orange juice.



1. At the senior picnic Todd Owsley, Todd Talbott, and Darren Johnston get ready to enjoy their steaks and potatoes. 2. Dawna Price and her mom indulge in some munchies after the entertainment at the senior tea.

It may be over but there's more to come

In August no senior thought May 22 would ever arrive. By spring break, though, the days were counted and senioritis took its toll on everyone. The long awaited magic night finally rolled around along with some spring showers that didn't dampen anyone's spirits.

Prior to the processional, seniors primped and were told to erase writing from the back of their mortarboards. Baron Blakely mysteriously lost his in the parking lot, but it was recovered and a minor crisis was averted.

During the ceremony seniors listened to the soft voiced Georgia drawl of speaker Tommy Todd, President of the United States Jaycees.

After receiving their diplomas, there was an attempt to sing "Happy Trails" and then it was out of Mabee Center and on with life.



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1. Some faculty members were surprised that Phuc Nguven made it' 2. Anke Schnapper, exchange student from Germany, stands to be recognized. 3. Kelli Middaugh, Chrissy Grounds, Lynne Lund, and Terrie Geren wait to get in the processional line. 4. Jamie Mahoney gives Christy Temme some help with her cap. 5. Kim Barnfield shows Lisa Yates how to fix her collar. 6. Carrie McDowell receives her diploma from Dr. Jarman. 7. Baron Blakley explains to Mrs. Yates how he lost his cap on his way in from the parking lot.





SUMMER

Section Editor: Rachel Hula

Staff: Michelle Norvel, Nora Orsini, Susan Querry

A Season Complete

Throughout the four seasons, yearbook staff members agonized over everything from last-minute deadlines to the horrendous wrath of Mrs. Finley. During all the chaos normally associated with yearbook class, the Redskin staff discovered a few things about life and also about themselves.

Seniors in the class gave this book its soul; sophomores made Finley coffee, talked a lot, but were still fun to have around. Deadlines were as always a major problem; Editor Michael O'Neill found that the threat of an 'F' in yearbook class convinced everyone to turn in their copy on time. Those who couldn't meet deadline were inspired by Jon Morano's heart-wrenching tales of life in the fast-paced newspaper business.

Spring-section Editor Kristy Duffy found that losing all of the track pictures is not a good idea. Rachel Hula, editor of the summer-section, found that first hour is a great time to put on makeup and have crises.

Winter Editor Connie Powell found that in-house suspension is the result of 35 tardies, and Lorine Greeno told Hawaiian stories to enchant staff members.

The juniors in the class were taught the important aspects of yearbook production. But John Stratman and Steve Ellig attended class at Grandy's and Quicktrip. Kristin Adams drew dummy layouts all year, while Pam Carr realized she'd better give up photography.

Sophomores Michelle Norvel and Jennifer Turner learned to type and take orders so they can lead the next generation of yearbook editors.

During fall, winter, spring, and summer, Mrs. Finley came to the rescue when everything that could go wrong ... did. Together, this group of people assembled the '85 Redskin with guts, determination, and a little old-fashioned elbow grease. We only hope that it's always as much fun to read as it was to put together.



1. John Stratman, Kristy Duffy, and Steve Ellig enjoying their trip to the yearbook plant in Dallas, Texas. 2. Mrs. Finley directs the class.



1. Michael O'Neill with her camera as usual 2. The sophomores and juniors sing to the seniors 3. Front row: Michael O'Neill, Steve Ellig Second row: Jon Morano, Heather Chaffin, Missy Cain, Jennifer Turner, Leah Fagundes, Susan Querry, Kristi Dutton, Rachel Hula, Lorine Greeno. Third row: Kristen Adams, Dana Hamblin, Pam Carr, John Stratman, Kim Hoots, Michelle Norvel Back row: Jane Finley, Nora Orsini



A.K.A. Nerd Bowl

1985 marked the first season of a sport that is certain to become an institution here at Union, the Academic Bowl. Under the spiritual guidance of the illustrious Mike Weaver and Ed Keeney, the team, affectionately dubbed the Nerd Bowlers, embarked on what proved to be a triumphant year indeed. After months of exhausting preparation, the team set out to conquer all that stood in their path. Garbed in their ever-fashionable Nerd Bowl blazers, the Academians rallied to a first place victory at Rogers State College before going on to compete at Oklahoma State University. Due to the phenomenal success of the fledgling scholars, they were invited to the national competition in Dallas, Texas. The intellectual stimulation, the camaraderie, all will make it possible for the learned Nerd Bowlers to look on this year with fondness and affection.



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Front Row: Mr. Weaver, Chris Reynolds, Anke Schnapper, Laura Hussey, Mr. Keeney. Back Row: Doug Collins, William Pilgrim, Andy Short, Arlin Knight, Kevin Conley.



1

Lip-sync comes alive

"Puttin' on the Hits," a lip-sync concert sponsored by the juniors, showcased the musical entertainers of tomorrow. Cultural artists Julio Iglesias and Willie Nelson, played by Troy Donnell and Alton Haney, made all of Union weep to "All the Girls I've Loved Before." The hardcore punk of Black Flag had students slamming in the aisles, while Vince Martin's portrayal of Michael Jackson brought the house down. Although none of the performers could actually sing, all showed promise of one day becoming a professional air-band.



1. No, it's not a Pepsi commercial; it's Vince Martin "Puttin' on the Hits" 2. David Salyer and Danny Payne say "Relax;" 3. Amy Wilson and Reggie Young bop on stage.



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Let the
good times
roll

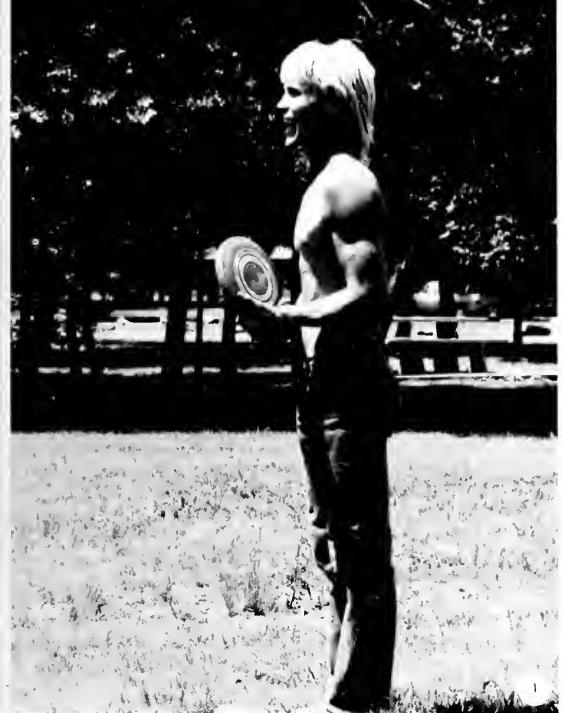


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1. Trevis Hulse takes a break at a softball game. 2. Anke Schnapper is going for the goal in donkey basketball. 3. Michael Black does some spring cleaning before school is out.



1. Michael Martin plays frisbee at the senior picnic 2. Randall Brown plays a joke on Mr. Davidson. 3. Shana Birkes finds her car shoe-polished after school.



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Reminders and Reminiscences



1

1. Carol Hayden tries to ignore Sean Downes and Bobby Ferreira.



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2. Lori Hopper finds that Kevin Conly's shorts are too short.



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1. Sophomore, Troy Young, cares for his prize possession. 2. Mr. Burnham's students bid him farewell. 3. Mark Ryer and Brent Long mellow out in the sun.



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1. Going crazy from typing class, Darin Pounds relaxes with a head restraint. 2. Heather Hawkins looks upon her fellow classmates playing softball with real enthusiasm. 3. Shawn Larkford and Mary Ann Hinkefent rap in the hallway before class.



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